Cargo

Seized

Singapore, Feb. 10.

of the Straits Steam-

Company,

H. W. McNeill, said

tonight one of his com-

pany's ships had been

seized at sea by an

he British ship was the

522-ton Segamat, which

was bringing a cargo of

paraffin wax from Palem-

bang, southern Sumatra,

A Signal

9 a.m., he said. He did not

know whether it was inside or

ceived a 'signal from the

master of the Segunal shortly

read: "Stopped by Indonesian

gunboat, which was cacorting

us to Tanjong Pinang". (a

government checkpoint on the

Eight Years

Asked whether he had reported

the signal to the Royal Navy.

Mr MoNeill said: "I' will not

comment "beyond saying I

have gone to the appropriate

Mr. McNelli said he could not

We have been running a ser-

vice between Singapore and

the Standard Vacuum in-

statistions at Palembang for

the last eight years," he said.

The Indonesian authorities

know our company does not

deal in the parter trade

I feel there has been some

The . Straits Steamship Com-

mintake, and the beganns will

understand the seizure.

The selvure took place at about

outside territorial waters.

to Singapore.

after nine.

Sumatran coast).

authorities.".

be released."

Indonesian gunboat.

ship

Managing Director

Price 20 Cents

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

## COMMONWEALTH TRADE

Commonwealth Trade and Economic Conference to be convened later in the year. The meeting was proposed at the Finance Ministers' conin October which drew attention to the changing pattern of trade, producand development which presented new probloms and new opportunities

tries. Tremblant agreed that the present was the most opportune time to assess these problems and opportunities, with particular reference to measures for gress towards the common objective of freer trade and payments, the progress and direction of economic expansion in the The less developed areas of the Commonwealth, and sources of capital and technical assistance that may aid in their develop-

Also suggested for discussion were the prospects and implications for Commonwoulth countries of the European Economic Community and the proposed free trade area.

## Wide : Field

WIDE field is covered, A but the major emphasis undoubtedly revolve

the progressive removal of Jubilee. development in terms of a free capital market within

the area. All countries face different trade and economic problems. This applies especially to the newer Asian and want enpital for develop- | United Press. ment but also want to get investment goods from the cheapest source of foreign exmoment does not necessarily mean one Commonwealth countries. ideal can achieved, these problems philippines. have to be resolved, easy task but a long-range of a leprosarium in the province,

In a friendly personal letter

to Soviet Premier Nikola

Bulgania, Macmillan proposed a

four-power. Foreign Ministers'

meeting at an early date, "as

the best way in which to be-

Alternately Britain would be

ready to make advance pre-

parations through "confidential

diplomatic channels," the brief

note stated. "We could agree to

either method but of course we

could not presume to speak for

Without Delay

He proposed that detailed

delay through the diplomatic

representatives in Moscow, as

"Our people are anxious, that

something concrete in the way

WASHINGTON

SATISFIED

Washington, Feb. Q.

"US State Department

epokesman eal / today

that "as a whole" the

United States was satis-

fied with British Prime

Minister Harold ... Mac-

milian's reply to Marshal

Bulganin's letter-"parti-

cularly as it called for

adequate preparation for

a summit conference."-

"It ought to be possible for us

to have a useful meeting and to

obtain positive results" if each

side recognises the other side's

strong interest in the preserva-

tion of peace, Macmillan stated.

"I should be willing to parti-

cipate in a meeting of heads of

must be preceded by adequate

Bulganin in his letter released

by the Foreign Office here to-

The Points

He listed three main condi-

tions for an East-West summit

- There must be in advance

of the meeting broad agree-

A real desire among all

participants to make practi-

ment of the differences be-

A reasonable prospect of

achieving concrete results

"Otherwise, we should run

the risk of a fruitless meeting

which might make matters

ed, recalling the Geneva sum-

East and West on a number of

Unrealistic

"To ignore or minimise this

would be unrealistic and there-

fore in the long run unhelpful to the end, that we have in

viow: This is the reason why I attach such importance to ado-

position of the projected sum-

mit conference, the question of its timing and the place of the

But he hinted that the sum-

mit mosting need not elecessarily

be limited to the four powers.
Endorsing the President's

sugmetione to Bulgatin of

January 12, the note emphasised

that they "must clearly be com-

sidered further in the prepara-

tion of an agolda for a tricoting

Russia rejected them last week

The note left open the

tween East and West;

on specific issues.

mit parley of 1955.

quate preparation.

problems.

meeting:

of the agenda;

preparations," Macmillan told

governments which I think

Reuter.

other governments."

# To Russia On East-West

By K. C. THALER

London, Feb. 9. ference at Mont Tremblant Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told Russia today he is "willing" to participate in a summit conference, but only after thorough and adequate preparation.

## for Commonwealth coun-Newspaper Snubbed

London, Feb. 9. mass-circulation Daily has been snubbed Queen Elizabeth II because she objects to arrangements be made without the way it covers the activities of nine-year-old Prince Charles at his prep school, the Sunday Express reported today.

The paper's editor, John of agreement should be Gordon, wrote that the Daily achieved; my anxiety is that Mail had invited the Queen to their hopes should not be raised open its Annual Ideal Home only to be disappointed." Exhibition later this year—and the Queen turned the idea down.

## REJECTION

He said the rejection of the invitation broke a long traround the freer trade pro- dition and was doubly embarrassing for the Mail because The ideal solution would be this is the Exhibition's Golden

all, tariffs, quotas and And "to add to the Dally subsidies throughout the Mail's embarrassment, the Commonwealth and Palace discloses quite frankly that the Queen has no other engagement that day," Gordon

Gordon added that the Queen "resents, it is said, newspaper activities round Prince Charles' school at Cheam. Activities which the Dally Mail has been African members of the the offender about whom there family of nations who have been most complaints."-

## Leper Killer

Manila, Feb. 10. A leper on a 20-day leave of absence yesterday killed a wine vendor who refused to sell him a drink in Iloilo city, Central The enraged leper, an inmate

at which the fell on the vendor with a knife coming conference dele- and also injured two others .gates can set their sights. France-Presse.

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STE STENATION

## **FUCHS** LEAVES

DEPOT

700

Wellington, Feb. 10. Dr Vivian Fuchs's British Commonwealth Trans. Antarctic party left Depot 700 today on the next leg of their journey to Scott Base:

The party made off on their 700-mile trek accompanied by Sir Edmund Hillery of New Zeeland, who had flown irom Scott Base during weekend after being delayed by bud weather.

Sir Edmund has joined Dr Fuchs's party to act as a guide. He made the journey between the Depot' and Scott Base in the reverse direction before reaching the South Pole on January 8

Depot 700 was established by Sir Edmund Hillary's New Zealand party last Decemberthe last of a line of depots established on the route from soon as agreement to the method | Scott Base.

In these depots are 42 drums of fuel, 300 days' supplies of food, almost 100 gallons of kerosene, and oil supplies. Each depot has been located occurately, by astronomical fixes, and each of them has an indicating line of 10 snow cairns, six feet high and sur-

## mounted by flags. POLAR WINTER

Dr Fuchs is rocirig against time to beat the onset of the polar winter-which starts about the end of February, or the beginning of March-when the New Zealand vessel Endeavour will have to leave McMurdo

days to cover the route from Scott Base to Depot 700, but Dr Sir Edmund Hillary took 52 ment is expected to cut this considerably.—Reuter.

## **Scientists** Return From Russia

Vienna, Feb. 9. Two Austrians were among a group of German scientists who returned from the Soviet Union last week, it was learned here They are Dr Werner Busch-

beck, a high frequency expert, Josef . Eltzenberger, Dr Buschbeck sald that he was forcibly taken to the Soviet Union in 1946. He was treated

"very well," was allowed to take ment on the nature and order his family along, but was always under "strictest guard." -Both mon refused to give any details about their work in the Soviet Union.—Reuter. cal progress toward a settle-

## Japan's Tanker Industry Southampton, Jan. 9.

Lord Geddes, tanker adviser to the Peninsular and Oriental worse and not better", he add- group, said today at the end of his world tour that Japan was building very large and very Macmillan warned bluntly of good tankers at prices which the "considerable gulf" between appeared to be considerably lower than in Britain or on the nlism in Germany" by per-Continent

Japan's tanker construction was munist group" but toward West Geddes emphasized he had not been to Japan with an

interest in buying but merely to uprising in East Germany "is see the general ship-building possible, but not likely." situation United Press.

### Dr' Handfest said John Berry, Manchester United winger, was the next-most severe case. "Berry seemed to be improving for some time at first, but then he had a serious remany is not an isolated lapse and right now he is still

the reunification of Ger-German problem but rests in a coma."... on Big Power agreements in the cold-war between East and West.

Turning to East Germany,

attempt to play upon "nation" mitting East Germany to formu-To tell the reason for it was late policies of its own would not difficult but it was not that lead "toward an aftermetive Com. Germany

Munich, Feb. 9.

The report was issued by the

Twenty-one people were kill-

ed in the crash, seven of them

United players. They were re-

from BEA-after a European

Unusual

going on and would probably

not be completed for four weeks.

Civil Aviation would co-operate

responsibility of the West Ger-

Mr .Gibbs, asked about the

possibility of ice having formed

on the wings, said: "Had there

been ice forming on the wings

Doctors and nurses here were

on an all-night vigil tonight be-

side the hospital bed of Captain

Kenneth Gordon Rayment, co-

has deteriorated steadily, today

end I don't know whether he

will last through the night," Dr

Ulrich Handfest, senior doctor

on duty at the Rechts Der Isar

"In his case it is a question of

The other three survivors who

until today were stated to be

on the danger list, International

Duncen Edwards, Team Mona-

Comfortable.

Dr Handfest stressed the word

Dr Handfest said, "I would

still class them as critical, to say

The other eight survivors

They are International Jackie

Blanchflower, Mrs Eleanor

Miklos, wife of the travel

agent, who arranged United's

trip to Belgrade, goalle Ray

Charlion, wingers Ken Mongars and Albert Scanlon, centre-

SOS Message

A British tanker tenight sent

an SOS message, stating that

Harbour ratio

inside-forward Bobby

Brost, Feb. 9.

still in the Isar Hospital were

stated to be comfortable and

most of them asleep.

no more."

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France-Presso,

If he lasts through the

Plospital said late tonight.

right well I don't know."

pilot of the aircraft.

Belgrade team.

usual procedure.

man authorities.

West German Transport Minis-

British European Airways air accident expert, Mr John Gibbs, was questioned here tonight about a report issued last night that the plane carrying the Manchester United football players probably did not leave the ground on Thursday because of iced-up wings.

## **OUAKE IN** NORFOLK

Sculthorpe, Feb. 10. Parts of North Norfolk were shaken by a trembling and noise of vibrations late last night which a spokeeman at the United States Air Force base here attributed to an "earthquake."

The spokesman said that reports showed that an area covering, ipswich, Yarmouth and Kings Lynn was affected. "It seems to have been

folt geverely ! in 'the Kings Lynn area," ho added. reporter telephoned from Fakenham, Norfolk:

"the vibrations were guite severe and lasted for about two reconds It shock the whole place." --- Reuters ----- ---

## Uprising In Germany Possible

Says Brandt Washington, Feb. 9. Willy Brandt, Mayor West Berlin, said today

ger Matt Busby and sportswriter Brandt said the issue of a Frank Taylor, were said to be divided Germany might be "not in acute danger of dying," worked out "pt so called summit talks," but he held out little hope the problem would head the agenda on any such future

Brandt said the recent ouster. of three top Communist party offcluls, "is only another example of the ideological crisis's faced by Communism in Europe. um quite convinced there will fellow other signs of this crisis," he said. GOMULKA-LIKE

## Brandt said the three purged

Party officials were looking for forward Dennis Violet, and Mi a "Gomulka-like solution" to Nebolsha Tomasovic, of the the iron-fisted Stalinist line laid staff of the Yugoslav Embassy down by East German Party in London.-Reuter, boss Walter Ulbricht . He pointed cut that any Red

it was in trouble off Lisbon. The message, monitored by the

United Press.

# 'We're Not Trying Meet

Tokyo, Feb. 10. Indonesian rebel military leaders today laughed off reports that they were trying to meet President Sockarno to discuss a purge of pro-Communist elements in the Djakarta Government.

The rebel mission led by Licut-Col Ventje Sumuel Military Commander for East Indonesia, said through a spokesman: "There is no truth in turning in the plane—chartered the report."

## SPECULATION

Cup match against Red Star, the Speculation on a secret rendezvous between Sockarno He said his company had and Sumual began circulating Mr Gibbs said issuing such a when the three-member mission preliminary report was an un- disappeared from their hotel in Tokyo on Saturday and did not He said the investigation was return until Sunday night.

"We were taking a weekend rest in Ito." Major Pantouw, A BEA representative and a official spokesman for the group representative of the British said. Ito is a hot spring resert Ministry of Transport, and 60 miles south of Tokyo. President Scekarno pent Saturday and Sunday nights in the former Japanese capital of Kyoto, a' good six hours away

from Ito by train. We did not so to Kyoto or sisted. United Press.

### on the tarmer the taircraft would not have gone. "One of the possible, causes of the accident is icing on the wings during take on, he said. Deteriorated

Washington, Feb. 9. "Captain Rayment's condition Commerce Secretary Sinchir -- Weeks predicted today that unemployment would climb to five million this month, the highest since 1941. However, Weeks predicted the

> und the current business slump would end by Mry or June. The Secretary's unemployprediction topped by 500,000 workers on a prediction made by Labour Secretary James P. Mitchell on January Unemployment reached 3,400,000 in December. the highest since the 1940 recession. Unemployment in 1941 10inlied 5,500,000-9.9 per cent of the nation's total work force.

Unemployment of five million

now would be about 6.5

cent-also the highest

centage of unemployment

1941.—United Press.

pany is one of the biggest constal traders in Malayan and Indonesian waters. Mr McNelll said the Seramat incident would not affect the movements of other company number of jobless would immediately begin to decline ships. Navy spokesman said no report of a seigure had been received by the Navy.--Reu-

## Amman, Feb. 9. Iraq's King Fekst will visit

Jordan within the next two days, authoritative sources said here today. The Iroqi King's visit is inconnection with the recent proposal of King Hussein of per Jordan for a Federation, beper- tween the kingdoms of Jordan Bince Iraq and Soudi Aribia France-Presse.

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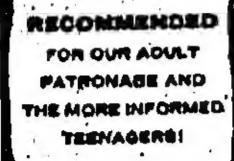
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Mr. Hobens, a former Minister of Fuel and Power, mid that guite emphatically and without any shadow of doubt" Is would be the first Innetion of public ownership to take over the true and steel in-

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# 'WE COULD HIT THE MOON'

# CHIEF CONFIDENT

Washington, Feb. 9. Major-General John B. Medaris said today his Army Ballistic Missile Agency could hit the moon with a rocket in a matter of months if given the ahead" and the money.

General Medaris, whose Agency launched the satellite Explorer 10 days ago, also said the Army could have fired the first U.S. satellite a year sooner if it, instead of the Navy, had been given control of the project.

He said more, not less, inter-service rivalry was needed. He said he thought the intermediate range ballistic missiles-Air Force Thor and Army Jupiter-"will be in operation perhaps as much as a year sooner" by having interservice rivalry.

General Medaris said on the television programme "Meet The Press" that "it didn't make any sense at all" to say the United States might have got a satellite up before the Russians if the Defence Depart-ment had listened to Colonel

John C. Nickerson. He said, "Nickerson's part in these (missiles) projects has been greatly overplayed." There are many things about the case that have not been made public,

## Violation

He added the notion would be botter off "If Nickerson had done what he should have done." A court martial convicted Nickerson last June of violating security regulations by disclosing secret information to newsmen in the Army-Air Force controversy over whether thu Army or Air Force should dovelop the intermediate range ballistic missile.

that Nickerson should be recalled by the Army from his 10-called "extle" in Pancana to help in the missiles race. But General Medaris said: "I cannot conceive, knowing him (Nickerson) personally, that

were he reinstated to the missile programme, that anybody could live with the man." Medaris said space programme should under one man but that I should remain in the Defence

Department. Medaris said although would be possible in a matter of months to blast a rocket to the moon, it would be easier to put a satellite around it.—

## Dramatic Rescue At Sea

US DESTROYERS PICK UP CREW

Norfolk, Feb. 9. Two US Navy destroyers the 29 survivors of the sunken Panamanlan freighter St Elefterio, and they were promptly flown to New York for their trip back home.

The 28 crew members and one woman passenger, most of them from Greece, said they lost all of their personal belongings except one case of scotch whisky. Their\_425-foot, 8,500-ton ship went down on Friday 200 miles off Puerto Rico with a 5,000-cargo of sugar bound for For.

Such explosions could be cargo of sugar bound for England. There were no casualtles among the 29 persons

thip went down and were pick-ed up immediately by the wait-ing destroyers Barton and Soley, He said his only trouble

came when the lone woman, Mrs. Juana Ernystatelowicz, wife of the radio operator, balked at the rail as the ship

was sinking. He was forced to shove her into a lifeboat, the captain said.

The Barton and Soley, with the coast guard cutter Pandora, had been with the stricken freighter since Tuesday when she started taking water in heavy seas. They were attempting to escort har to port when the ship began sinking.

## Extinction Threatens Giant Tiger

The huge Amur tiger, Siberian forcets, mear the Manchurian border, is in danger of extinction, the Soviet newspaper Investig reported today.

An article in the paper by M. Mikhailov, chief same inspector of the Khabarousk area, calls for heavy punishment for "poaching hunters" killing this beast which he calls the "pride of the fareastern Taiga" (swampy

The article mid: "The Amur tiger, of which only 25 to 30 are new extent, is not a victous animal, never attacks man, and is no harmful."

The Amur tiger, the world's blerest, is sometimes well over four yards in length and often weighs pounds - France-

## Father Runaway Returning To

Washington, Feb. 9.

United Press.

Dying Paula Ann Backover, a six-year-old Mr Hopkins said.—China Matt leukaemia victim, rallied slightly today as her runaway father wired he was rushing to her bedside.

Stricken Child

The 28-year-old father, feetlen. But soon dectors Robert Lynn Backover, also was diagnosed her allment as rushing into the arms of the leukaemia, deadly cancer of the police. And he knew it.

Backover, who is wanted on grand larceny charges, tele-graphed to his wife last night There have been suggestions from Los Angeles that he would be home on Tuesday.

"Tell P.A. am coming," the father wired.

Backover sent the telegram after little Paula Ann made a nation-wide appeal through the press asking him to come home.

The young father has been missing since two weeks before Christmas. The day he disappeared he told his wife; "I'll see you tonight."

He never returned. His employers, a bowling alley in suburban Nyattsville, Mary and, reported to police that \$2,300 was found to be missing the day he disappeared.

Paula Ann was suffering then apparently from virus in-

## They Will Move Mountains Soon

London, Fob. 9. arrived here today with Radio Moscow sald today that soon it would be possible to "blast whole mountains loaving flat surfaces on their site."

> Skill in the use of explosive charges was making it possible

Such explosions could be utilised for such purposes as building reservoirs and in vast building projects in mountainous

I'M GLAD YOU

TOOK MY ADVICE & PUT

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## Bells Bow Remain Moscow, Feb. 9. Silenced

Fund Is Running Out Of Cash

London, Feb. 9. Reconstruction work London's church of St Mary La Bow, home of the famous Bow bolls, has topped because the appeal fund is running out of

The rector, Reverend Hugh Evan Hopkins, has made an urgent appeal for £30,000. Londoners hoped that the 12 bells would ring out again last November, but now it is unlikely their chimes will be heard before 1960.

The bells have been slient sinco 1941 when fires from bombs German incendiary namaged the church.

The Bow bells a Londoner becomes a cockney if he is born with the sound of them-have been recast from their original metal and stored in a foundry. Mr Hopkins said about 247,-000 was left from £81,000 which had been raised since the appeal for £150,000 began in 1956.

But a £77,000 contract for work on the foundations could not be signed until another £30,000 was assured. "The position is desperate,"

## President's Denial

Buenos Aires, Feb. 9. Rumours abroad that President Pedro E. Aramburu was ill and was in hospital were For more than a day after officially denied tonight,

papers carried Paula Ann's ap-Julio Cesar Banzas, the propeal throughout the country tocol chief, said that Aramburu there was no word from Back- spent the week-end resting, over. The little girl lay in her swimming and going to the bed at a children's hospital, movies, as he usually does, and clutching her Christmas Bible that tomorrow he will go with and praying for his return. his ministers to a special theatre function.-United Press.

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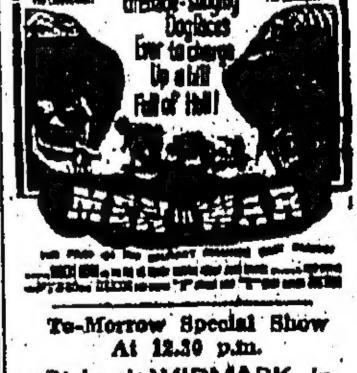


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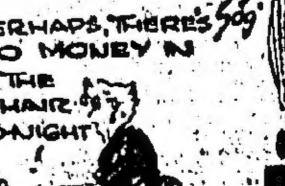


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# CABLE

Now York, Feb. 9. The First Army public in. office is used to requests for information, from youngsters on missiles, rockets and satellites.

But it doesn't know what to make of the letter it received recently from a New York Oity junior high school student. The letter read: "Dear Sir: Please send me."-United Press.

London, Feb. 9. All day Friday, Sid Hughes of his telephone receiver off the hook. Already, phone messages from young lovers asking "good luck" wishes have poured in.
Friday is St Valentine's Day 1958-and Hughes' telephone number is "Valentine 1958".-United Press.

Chicago, Feb. 9. Bird curator Karl Plath of Brookfield Zoo has a couple of specimens he thinks are ripe for the psychoanalyst's couch.

Plath suggested that a robin and a cardinal which passed up a flight south this winter "have been living too fast and have become neurotic."-United Press.

Green Bay, Feb. 0. Ills longevity helped pay for Joseph H. Taylor's celebration and the pilots reported seeing when market day was in full of his 90th birthday yesterday. Taylor used proceeds from a the raid, he said. US\$1,500 life insurance policy he outlived.-United Press.

Waukesha, Feb. 9. Norbert Gallenburg, granted two years' probation on a burglary charge, was back on easy United Press.

Jackson, Feb. 9. Former Gov. Jimmy Davis, of Louisiana, a hillbilly singer, ments round it had been explaining his refusal yesterday to entertain the State Legislaturo, recalled that he once sang before Illinois law-

makers. "Since then," he said, "they have never been able to get a present." - United quorum Press.

Billing, Feb. 9. Bantamweight Rai Uip of Edmonton, Canada, stepped into the ring for his Golden Glove bout and shed his robe, to the delight of 2,000 fans. No trunks,-United Press.

London, Feb. 9. Residents of Alvaston Lame found out why their mail and visitors have been going astray. workman hired by the Town Council changed all the Tunisia under the agreement street numbers on the lane while which gave the country indepennobody was looking .-- United | dence from France in 1956 were Press.

## VILLAGE

# RAID'S DEATH

# Tunis; Troops

Paris, Feb. 9. suburban Thord plans to leave General Raoul Salan, commander of French troops in Algeria said today that the Tunisian village of Sakiet-Sidi-Youssef, bombed by French planes yesterday, was "nine-tenths intact."

In a report to the Defence Ministry, General Salan said aerial photographs and reports from the pilots showed that only military objects had been hit.

These included a gendarmerie building and a former French barracks "where the guns which fired on our aircraft were located."

Twenty-five French bombers

Tunislan officials said two-

France claims the raid was

against military targets and

was launched after a French

reconnaissance plane had been

fired on by guns inside Tunisla

The Tunisian Government

last night banned French troop

movements, except by explicit

authorisation and demanded the

ictal withdrawal of French

Tunisian Ambassador from

**LEBANON** 

INVITED

Syrian President Shukrt El-

Kuwatly today invited Lebenon

to join the new Syrian-

Kuwatly, addressing a group

of Lebanese here, said that the

new state was "the best

guarantee of Lebanon's borders."

to do so."-United Press.

He added "anylime Lebanon

Egyption United Arab State.

Damascus, Feb. 9.

also recalled

there's of the village, which had a population of 1,200, was

wildings wrecked.

and forced to land.

troops from Tunisia.

Paris.—Reuter.

and fighters swept over Baklet-

Sidi-Youssel in waves yesterday.

General Salan said that 801 per cent of the gun emplacenient was destroyed. The village school was intact bombing for more than an hour no vehicles in the village during swing.

(Red Cross officials in the village during the raid said destroyed, and the main public that clearly marked Red Cross and Red Crescent lorries had

been destroyed by bombing.) Information from incurgent street today. He lives at 1917 taken prisoner had confirmed Easy Street, in this City-that there was an insurgent camp at the mine at Sakiet-Sidi-Youssef, General Salan said that 50 per cent of the mine and buildings and arms emplace-

> destroyed. The pilots had taken great care not to drop their bombs on any point outside the area from which French planes had been

> "I can say that the French and Moslem schools, the infirmary, the post office and the mosque at Sakiet-Sidi-Yousser have not been touched," he declared.

Meanwhile, troops patrolled the streets of Tunis today for tear of demonstrations as the death roll in yesterday's French air raid on the frontier village of Sakiet-Sid!-Youssel rose to 70. Three of the 60 wounded died in hospital today. Tunisian

authorities said. French troops stationed confined to barracks.

-- I Want To Get Married

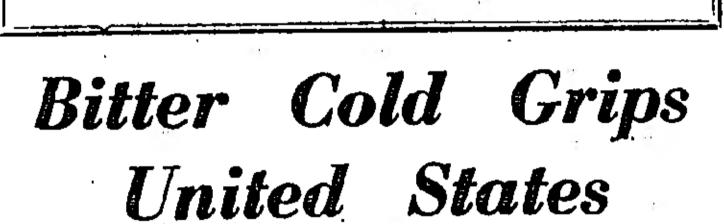
Agaim' New York, Feb. 9. Actress Lauren Bacall said today after a year of widowhood that she wants to get married again, but would not may whether Frank Singtra would be the

Miss Bacall, whose husband, Humphrey Bogart. died in January, 1957, indicated she was in no hurry to marry. She wants plenty of time to think it over so she won't make a mistake, she said. But she freely admitted that life without

a husband was not for her. "If I thought I was never going to get married again. I'd retire from the human race right now," the sultry, 33year-old star told the United Press in an interview. "Once you've been married and it's been good, it's the

That's for the birds. It's no fun to have it all just the way you want it. "As you look around and see some of the girls, especially in my business, they seem like a lonely group. I made up my mind a long time ago it wasn't going to happen to me." -United Press.

only way to live. I don't believe in a woman living alone.



Som: Relief For Florida State

Chicago, Feb. 9. A bitter cold wave gripped the United States from the Rockles to the Atlantic Coast with its icy fingers today, but southerly winds ushered in warm air to dent the cold spell across the South.

three-month winter in the skies. State's history.

In the North, no relief was in sight from the sub-zero temperatures which ranged from the Dakotes through Iowa and Minnesota into Illinois and Wisconsin. The Arctic air also sent State in complete unity or on England and over the mid- ported the lowest reading early suspend operations against the the mercury downward in New a federal basis she is invited Atlantic coastal areas. The frigid blasts were reas- United Press.

Meanwhile, a band of precipitation which included rain, freezing rain and sleet and snow developed in cold air nudging into the high plains and up the eastern slopes of the Rockies.

Park Falls, Wisconsin, today, 17 degrees below zero.--France-Presse.

# Disturbed Over Raid

Dulles Confers With Envoy

Washington, Feb. 9. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles summoned the French Ambassador, Horvo Alphand, to his home today and told him this country was foundly disturbed" reports of the bombing of a Tunisian border village.

The Secretary conferred with M. Alphand for more than balf an hour about the French attack yesterday on Sakiet Sidi

Youseff. The Department released short statement following the

meeting. The Department message expressed concern over the effect the incide t may have on relations between the two nations. Meanwhile, Tunisia announced tonight that it will demand

United Nations Security Council action against France for the The Tunisian Ambassador, Mongi Slim, flew to New York from Washington to deliver a

sirong protest to the U.N. Secretary-General, Dag Hammarakjoeld, on the incident. -United Press.

## Landowner Kidnapped

Manila, Feb. 10. A wealthy landowner, Floren- 13 Less dirty? (3,2,5). tino Prezo, remained in Sunshine and a slow warming | sured of their grip over hands of a notorious Cavite trend graced Florida, already northern and central States by Province kidnapping gang for 19 Far from bored (10). hard-hit by what weathermen a combination of fresh norther- the fifth day today following 22 Clot (4). described as probably the coldest ly winds and generally clear the faflure of a second attempt by his family to negotiate his

> returned without Prezo yester 27 Not so difficult (0) ..... day after having contacted the gong in the forests of Cavite, immediately south of Manila, The Constabulary had refused the family's request to

23-YEAR-OLD airman crawled into a four-foot wide hermeti-US Profoundly A 23-YEAR-OLD airman crawled into a four-foot wide hermetilong experiment of living in "space."

Donald Gerald Farrell, more than six feet tall, will not emerge from his experimental space chamber until next Baterday, unless something goes wrong. No other human being, so far an is known, has ever attempted

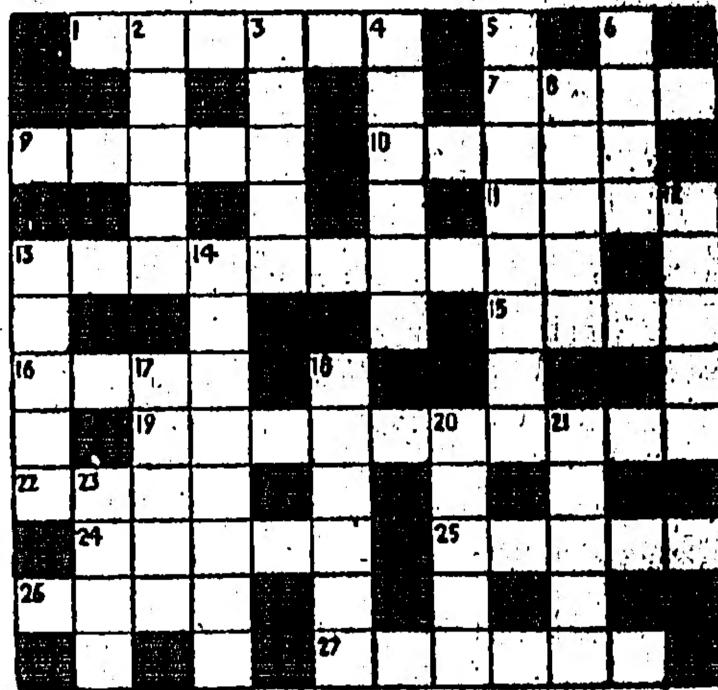
to live in outer-space conditions for as long as seven days.

The experiment is being conducted by the United States Air Force's School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base

For the next seven days and nights, Farrell will be expentencing conditions which scientists believe space-travellers will meet on their explorations of outer-space.

. Within his metal cell --- like an oversized steel egg --- the young airman will be completely cut off from the world, although his reactions will be noted and checked every minute, He will experience the terrible loneliness of outer-space, its weightlessness and its inevitable tensions.—Reuter.

## British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS** 

I Not easily moved (6). 7 Continent with a minor part 9 Sweetening agent (8).

10 Moony (5). II Bit of excitement! (4). the 15 Algerian port (4). 16 Shift (4).

> 24 The stranger within our gates? (5).

25 Scope for marksmen? (5) Two emisseries of his family 28 Herring measure (4).

Museum piece, maybe (6). 4 Sorrow or distress (6). 5 Doorkeepers (8). 6 It's terrible (4).

DOWN

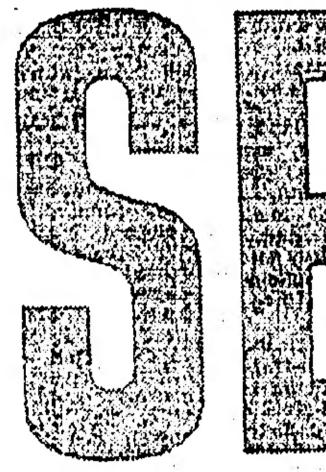
2 Illuminating programme

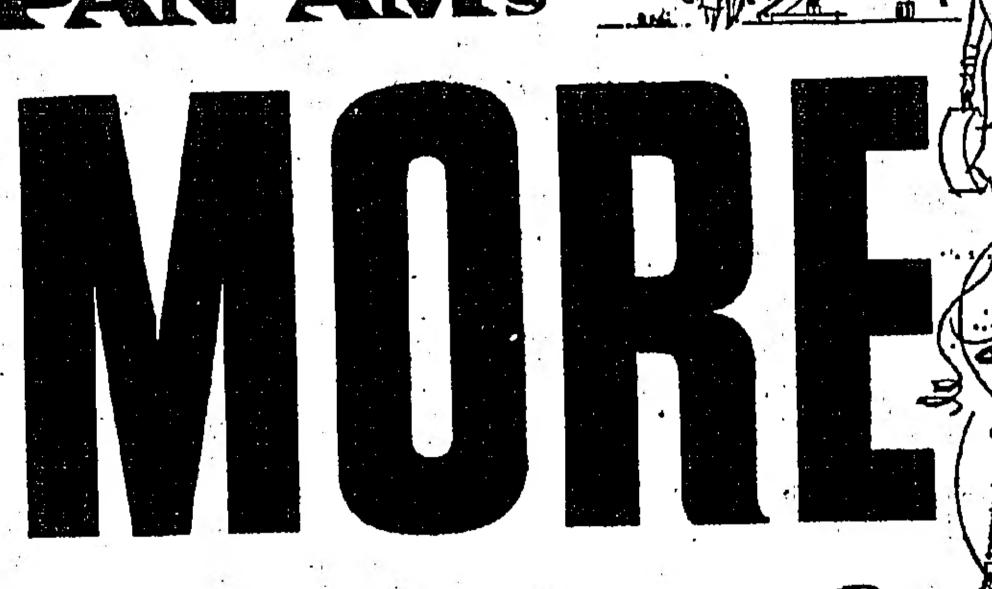
3 Was lie a bit of a goat? (5). 12 Uncafthed (5). 13 Will he never settle down?

14 Getting a whist of something 17 Aston residence? (0). 18 Meeting of spiritualists (6). 20 Their court's a station (b). 21 Closely-strained in lime (6). 23 Sweeps? Might be (4)

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION:-Across.-I Tester, 4 A-bash, 7 Lyrics, 8 Folly, 10 Grip, 12 Basking, 15 Caper, 16 Anie, 17 Aver, 19 Lends, 20 Mislead, 21 Epec, 23 Stour, 24 Sparta, 25 A-mass, 26 Gratis. Down.-- 1 Telegram, 2 Services, 3 Etch, 5 Blockade, 6 Silent, 9 Dared, 11 Parlours, 12 Belay, 13 Inspirit, 14 Generals, 18 Victim, 22 Spar.

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# For night-life on Ischia.

Lnomad. And the one place know that suits the many moods of nomads such as myself -refugees from the neonsplattered promenades-is Ischia. Ischia is an island in the Gulf of

Naples, one of a group made up of Procida, Ischia, and Gracie Fields (sometimes called Capri). How do you get there? Easy.

fly to Naples or Rome. From Rome there is a wonderful morning train which gets you to Naples in time to catch the boat to

## little boats are a lot more fun

If you miss the Naples boat you must go to Pozzuoli, a few miles north. The little boats from Pozzuoil are not so luxurious but they're a lot more fun. They are the boats which carry back the empty barrels, the fisher folk, and the "dead

beats" like myself. Whether you leave from Naples or Pozzueli, you can look back and see the magnificent sweep of the bay curving behind you. And there, at the foot of great, grey Vesuvius, lles Naples, her barefoot

I don't pretend to understand Naples; few but Neapolitana do. Naples is an enigmatic city combining grandeur and squator, bustle lethargy, Moorish fatalism and progressiveness.

And then the poor, al-ways the poor. Not just the poor who beg, or the poor who laugh, or the poor who sing; but also the poor who just stand and stare. And you're a pretty

tough customer if you

just stare back. cause you have a new tweed head . you are a foreigner.

top of Epomeo you can see. the Bay of Naples, Vesuvius, and Capri.

WE GO?

Sometimes I decide they are They can, I assure you, see which of the many nationalities there-like the travel agency right through your tweed suit- he liked the best. "None," he guides—only to make Naples as far as the pockets, anyway, said, "unless they are simpatico, look more foreign and romantic. They can also see through your and then, of course, they have Perhaps they stare only be- funny hat—into your funny no nationality."

The Sound of the State of the S

First island to be reached on Buit or a funny hat or because As for being a foreigner, I the way from Naples is Procida, asked a Neopolitan to tell me with its Moorish-looking port

and pastel-pink houses and prison. I walked past the prison once, on a visit, and saw the "lifers" working. brown-striped suits, reminiscent of Sid Field as Slasher Green. Don't get off, at Procide by mistake. Unless you inquire very carefully nobody will tell you that this is not Ischia. Why should they? Their brothers may gain by your mistake.

## His cousin may benefit . . .

If a sailor can unload you at Procida his brother may bene-At by carrying your bags and his cousin may benefit by the sale of drinks. His cousin's cousin, of course, will tell you where the hotel is, his aunt's husband will tell you there are no beds left, and his brother's brother will put you up at twice the price.

At Ischia you will be met by the inevitable hotel representatives. My advice is Never be ruda to them. A smile does a lot more than a lira in Ischia.

What of the island? It's paradise for those who do not seek the chi-chi of islands such as Capri.

There are the bobbing boats to watch; there is the castle on the isthmus to explore; there is the windswept Renaissance house of Michelangelo; there is Forio, where the artists meet. Here you can eat at Fillipo's and talk American. (He was an American actor who runs restaurant).

## The waters are 'miraculous'

If you are fond of boats you can walk around the wharves thermonuclear age project see brown-skinned boys was given by a Russian enwith baskets full of bricks from gineer a few days ago.

Naples: Ischians loading barrels full of the gentle wine of Ischia, the Epomeo, which takes its Russians have grasped the vital name from the mountain which fact that atomic and thermonu- possible task in an age when we dominates the island.

take the waters. The radioactive Zeta machine—are more than the hydrogen of sea water itself. baths in Ischia are supposed to mere substitutes for coal and be miraculous. Need I add that oil. They are also sources of the most expensive hotels invariably situated near miraculous waters?

Restaurants are not cheap. You won't get out much under 12s., but the famous Ischia wine is only is, a bottle.

Whether you live expensively or cheaply in Ischia, you have climb to the top of Doomeo. Yes ... climb it! Or, if you're Moscow radio, revealed that own Gulf Stream. This imnot so ambitious, you can hire Russian scientists are contem- mense river of warm water

From the top you can see the Bering Strait. Bay of Naples, Vesuvius, and This strait, 56 miles wide at the Gulf of Mexico. Capri in the distance. And, far its narrowest point, separates. As it bathes the shores below, the clusters of fishing the continents of Asia and Britain and Western Europe, boats, pale-blue with a cross sail America. It is a link between the Gulf Stream releases the and an eye painted on their the Pacific and the Arctic Ocean heat that gives us our mild, bows. They haven't changed and a dam built across it would equable climate. their shape since the Phoenicians control the flow of water

You will have gathered right.... jest ever to be tackled by man, countryside would revert to a and early flowers and vegetables pumps on the Boring Dam.

THREW out a huge

marrow-bone still contain-

I ing plenty of fat. Almost

before it had stopped rolling Teddy Tit dived into the hole-

and there was nothing to be

seen but a little tall wagging-

His two companions hesitated

as though wondering what had

happened to their leader;

then, furiously, they attacked the outside, on which there

Bitter envy

up and down in ecstasy.

were good pickings.



NOW IS THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT MADE GLORIOUS SUMMER . . .

SMOG BOUND BRITAIN

How the Russian plan would work: The waters from the Pacific would for the Arotic, carrying warmin

COUL

the imagination of Ruslogical achievement. The first hint of this tively shallow, reaching only would be ice-bound throughout 180ft, at its deepest point. But the winter months.

We know from this that the of Dover. Even so, it is not an imclear power—which will one are planning to provide our-day include power of the kind selves with unlimited power by You can, if you are rheumatic, to be produced by Harwell's hernessing the energy latent in Fuchsias in Once the dam had been erected, say the Russians, worm

the earth in ways undreamed of Arctle Ocean. made to flow along the northern stark inhospitable lands.

BORISOVICH Compare the effect of a warm H MARKIN, speaking on current of this sort with our plating the erection of a flows for 4,000 miles across the mammoth dam spanning the Atlantic bringing heat absorbed from the tropical sunshine of

Without the Gluf Stream, Britain's climate would be as climate. Winters would be mild

UP COUNTRY by THURLOW CRAIG

bold bird is Teddy

would be a staggering techno- bleak and barren wilderness. Our ports, and those of other cial current would have to be. The Bering Strait is compara- Western European countries on a massive scale.

are power so vast that they will water would be pumped across A warm Arctic current could have a usoful influence on the the enable us to change the face of it from the Pacific into the extend far beyond the northern Arctic lands. shores of the Asian and The scheme for the Bering The current of warm water American continents, reaching Dam is an ctom-age project Greenland and to the which shores of Asia and America countries of North-West Europe, ridiculed by any competent influence on the climate of these only a few degrees could decade ago. The power needed bring immense changes to the to pump water in the amounts climate of Britain and the required is funtastic.

Scandinavian countries. We might find Scotland, for example, enjoying the warm, moist climate that we get in South-West Ireland today. The weather would retreat towards the mountain tops, and we would see fuchsia hedges flowering in the frost-free valleys of the Highlands, just as they do in Co. Kerry today. Southern England would

swelter in a moist, sub-tropical

IN THIS AGE OF NEW SCIENTIFIC FRONTIERS . . .

King Richard III, Act 1, Scone 1

would be grown, as they are in the Scilly Islands today. In Devon and Cornwall we might see orange groves where there are now apple orchards, and vineyards, would appear in the fields of the Home Counties.

Ridiculed a: decade ago DUT to bring this, about the D flow of water in the ortifi-

The Gulf Stream carries more than 500 times as much water The Russian plan would pro- as the mighty Amazon. Every three times that of a similar vide the northern territories of hour of the day 100,000 million dam thrown across the Strait Asia and America with an tons of warm water flows from ortificial Gulf Stream. Vast the Gulf of Mexico into the would thaw, providing new and Europe, the stream reaches 300 pleasant lands for human miles in width, and flows at three miles an hour. It carries more heat every minute than we should get by burning 2,000,000

the valleys tons of coal. And this is the sort of water-A ND the influence of the flow that would be needed to

would have been A rise in sea temperature of scientist little more than a Stupendous

energy source

DUT nowadays we have at our D command the energy that is released by disrupting atoms. We have in prospect an even more stupendous source of energy in the fusion by Zeta of hydrogen atoms which are available in limitless quantity in sea water.

The energy from these From all this you may have Building the dam, the most cold and bitter as that of and free of frost. Palms and with the wast quantities of gathered that I love the island. Immense civil engineering pro- Labrador. Our lush green succulent plants would flourish, power needed to drive the



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Sitting on the window-sill and forbidden to go out until the last bird had been satisfied was Nelson the cat, eyoing the sight with bitter envy. He wouldn't think of cat-food or hot milk; he just sat there growling, mashing his teeth and lasting his tail. The sky was the colour of lead and lead-coloured was the swollen river, but all else was



And how the poor birds hate it! First arrival that morning had been a great tit so cold that probably he had spent hours outside to make sure of being first in the quoue. He hopped stiffly to the nearest lump of bread and broke off a crumb. But he couldn't even swallow it.

Then it was that the three blue tits we call the Teddy Gang flow down in tiste formation and drove the heavier bird back. I opened the window and lobbed

a bit of soft fat out. The great tit bent to it, got several beakfuls down and immediately perked up, unnoticed by the three who were wrenching great lumps off the

We believe that the leader of the Toddy Gang is the hird which, one day last spring when barely able to ny, endeared himself to my younger son Philip. He has never shown the and carries a distinctive mark on one

Now he has developed into the tough leader of a tough gang, and when I threw out the marrow-bone he bagged the best place to it so besite a leader.

But as the minutes dragged on with only the was still inside the bone. We began to get anxious. Had he perhaps swelled up higger than the exit? I went outside and picked up the bone, to be rewarded with a plast of invective that Donald Duck himself could not have bettered. I carefully replaced the bone.

Toddy truculently emerged, fatted to the cyclrows, and stood defying no with his front stuck out—for tits but with their stomachs, not with their stomachs. Book

he went into his marrow-mine and I retreated to the house, for their were nearly 10 degrees of frost.

Buddenly out of the leaden sky
swooped a great buzzard landing in
a flurry of powdered snow right in
the middle of our birds. It was the
first time that we had ever seen one
of these flerce things so close, and the small birds—sparrows finches, robins, blackbirds, and one thrush—all scattered hysterically, most of them: diving into the thick evergreen nedge.

All that is to say, except feddy Tit, who blissfully continued his mining operations inside the matrow bone, his tall semaphoring a triting phant message to the world dutaide With terrifying deliberation, the burnard approached, eyes sleanities, beak watering.

This was my one, itsiding firmly on to Nelson. I flung open the door and let out a stentorian bellow. With a mew of baffled rage the inights predator hurled flacif into the sky and gwindled rapidly away.

Toddy Tit withdraw momentarily from his bone addressed a stillated rebute to me for making uncount noises at meal times, and returned once more to his breaking.

## This Funny World



"Go hunting! Go hunting! Don't they ever think a man needs a little recreation?"

## BY & THE & WAY &

by Beachcomber

security.

team two years ago. However,

By LEONARD BARDER

A fine attacking game (Hugot

v. Bergraser) from a French

championship, which shows the

strength of the little-used Colle

Kt5; 7 P-KR3, B×Kt; 8 Q×B.

PXP: 9 PXP, Q-R4 ch; 10 Kt-B3, Kt×P; 11 Q-K3, Kt-QB3; 12 B-Kt5, Kt-Q2?; 13 0-0-0, P-Q5; 14 RXP, B-R3; 15 P-KB4, P-K4: 6 P-QKt4, Q-KB; 17 Kt-Q5, BXP; 18 QXB, PXQ; 19 R-K4 ch, Resigns. He

Solution No. 5347: 1 Q-Kt3 (threat 2 Q×P and 3 Q-Q6 or

K4),  $P \times Q$ ;  $2 \times t = Q2$ , or B = B1;  $2 \times Q = KtR$  ch. or B = Kt5;  $2 \times Q \times B$ , or Kt = Kt3;  $2 \times Kt = Q2$ . A

brilliant key and follow-up,

with many close tries. 1  $Q \times P$  is defeated by B - B4, 1 Q - R2, by B - B1, 1 Q - Kt1 by  $P \times P$ .

London Express Service

and 1 Kt×Kt by B-B2.

loses a rook.

WITHEN I was a traveller for a would be for less international lighthouse firm I was told tension and risk of war," that one must arouse the Usually this claim is made for interest of clients by surprising cricket, in spite of the Mon-them. gollan coldness to an M.C.C.

When Armavision gets going, everything must be tried. If and every article advertised on recruiting for Rugger teams the screen exudes its own stink, does not alarm the Russians, the great thing will be to see Europe may have to fall back that the gadget gets the smells on ping-pong, which, though wrong. Anybody can sell cheese less of a deterrent to to people by giving them a smell aggressor than Rugger, would of cheese. But the sales-resister probably "run through would be far more intrigued if Middle East like fire in stubble," the boosting of the cheese were to quote a spokesman. accompanied by a smell of fried fish. Similarly, hair-grease to the smell of boot-polish would Saying of the week tickle the imagination, and eggs to the smell of roses would send sentimental people into transports of delight. And that is only touching the fringe of the gubject, as Louis XIV said when, in jovial mood, he pulled Mme, de Montespan's wig over her eyes.

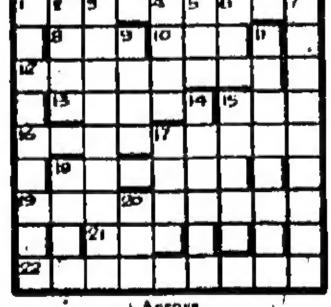
## Oh, I say, look here!

awkward moment at an important dinner the other day. A man who had drunk himself into a state of fantasy rose from his seat' while the chairman was making his speech, stumbled up to him and shouled: "Silence, Mr Chairmani There's somebody speaking, and I can't hear m word."

## The sporting approach

HEAR that cricketers are I raging at an infringement of their copyright. A letter-writer said that "if there were more Rugger men in the world there

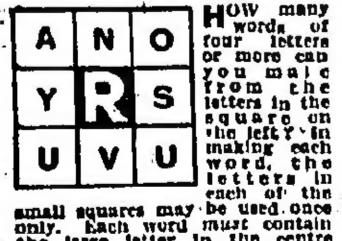
## CROSSWORD



Across
Refreshment holder, (4-5)
Deer, (3)
Dog's name, maybe. (3)
One kind of Cornish worker.
(3-5)
Moves like a fish. (5)

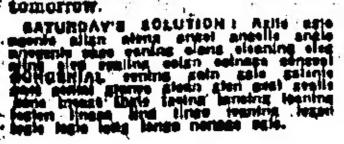
16. Church seat. (3)
16. Mobile police force. (4, 5)
18. Engerness. (6)
19. Early cotton appliance. (9)
21. Take in. (3)
22. Tale-tellers (9)

## TARGET



the targe letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list; No plurais; no foreign TODAY'S TAUGET: 13 words TODAY'S TANGET: 12 words If legal problems are vexing you, good: 12 words, very good; 21 look for a good solution today.

Words, excellent. Solution Affairs should be resolved in your



# BRIDGE

Play Safe In Rubber

## By OSWALD JACOBY

TAKE a look at the North and South hands only. The deuce hearts is opened against your three no-trump contract. How do you play the hand?

If the game is match point duplicate you should probably let the heart ride around to your jack and go out after everything that is not nalled down. In rubber bridge you should

go right up with the ace NORTH (D) 23 **4903** • AQJ 1064 AQJ104 ¥K743

₩ 10 B 6 2 \$Q10705 492 4 A 8 5 #AKJ83 No one vulnerable North East South West Pass 2 📤 Pass 3 . Pass Pass 3 N.T. Pass

Page

Opening lead-\$2

hearts and insure your contract except against all four dlamonds in the East hand.

Your second play is a club to your ace and then you take the diamond finesse. If it loses you will take nine tricks made up of five diamonds, two clubs and the major suit aces.

If it wins you will also take DEFENCE is the best security nine tricks because you will be I against sudden attack, and too smart to return to your hand the basis of defence is the with the acc of spades in order ability to defend oneself from to try the diamond finesse a that attack. There can be no second time. East might just security without defence, and have been eagey enough to hold it follows that defence is off with the king and if you essential to the attainment of tried this play your whole hand would collapse.

> Therefore you should continue to play safe for your contract by leading a low diamond from dummy and conceding a trick to the king.

Why did you take the acc of to the queen of spades. Assuming that West remembered to Opening. 1 P-Q4, Kt-KB3; 2 unblock with the king you would

Q-The bidding has been: South West North Double Pass 1 🌲 Poss

You. South, hold: AKJ97 ¥2 4AQ65 4K872 What do you do? A-Bid two spades unless your partner is very conservative, in which case you should bid three

TODAY'S QUESTION You bid two spades and your partner has bid two no-trump.

What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

DORN today, you are more thind are the first to recognise it and do be. Learn to exert your personality one to be satisfied with just talking more. You are, by nature, an executive, so make the most of it. You are somewhat inclined to be cisions and have them be the right ones. Don't sell yourself short in them. (4, 5)

7. Bath and west people arrange them. (4, 5)

9. Give out.

(8)

11. Clergyman. RAMPHAMSA

(B)

CRITICIAN

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Tou are a domestic person, are fond of your own home and love will last longer.

You are somewhat inclined to be interested with your own work in and are often absent-mixed when not can be your ideas. Just strengthen your self-reliance and confidence in your self-reliance and confidence in your own capabilities and you can be just about anything you desire to take periodic rest periods and you will last longer.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-A day of changes—probably for the better. An opportunity should be opening for you in the field in which you are most interested. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

A fine day for job-hunting if you are thinking of changing the one you have! Find just about what

nervous energy unwisely. Learn to take periodic rest periods and you fallen into the wash tub.

will last longer.

You are a domestic person, are fond of your own home and love children. When you wed, you will last longer.

You are a domestic person, are take periodic rest periods and you splashed right into white children. When you wed, you will last longer.

Among those born on this date water, water, water, water Boris Pasternak, Russian poet; opinion. Your ties of kin are exceptionally strong and you will do ceptionally strong and you will do anything to make those you love happy.

Returday's Solution happy.

To find what the stars have in No One Understance of the same opinion on this date water.

Among those born on this date water. Water.

Picki Poo, the Poor Charles Lamb, essayist; William continued in the stars have and the stars have stars have the stars have the stars have star

Since you are a born optimist, you store for you tomorrow, select your are the type to look on the bright birthday star and read the corside of life. If you see inequities responding paragraph. Let your and any miscarriage of justice, you birthday star be your daily guide.

# AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)- Then go shead and put it into pro-

calculated risk and expect fine recalculated risk and expect fine risk and expect You should take the initiative in some major project important to your future. Take the least and hold it.

> SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov. 2)-You may have dealings with someone at a distance. Be sure of their authenticity and then act accordingly. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-A social and romantic evening for you. Plan to spend time with the one you love the most.

CAPRICORN' (Dec. 21-Jan: 19)--Promote a new, creative idea and offer the promises of success. Make it will be well received at this time. or receive a proposel.

# MOMANSENSE

# Petticoat, Chemise Or Trapeze?





petticoat and the demonstrates a modified Trapeze Line.



## RIGHT:

A chemise falling in gathers from a straight yoke and caught in tight ly at the knee.





## HOUSEHOLD

laundering or cleaning. If you're making a washable

rinse and dry.

Be sure that the white or well, put several drops of the light cuffs and coller on a dark liquid on a cloth and apply to dress are detachable for easy furniture. Finish with a good rubbing with a clean cloth.

dress, check the zipper to be Although the lower half of sure its tape will be colour-fast. your double boller always holds clean water, it should never-If furniture needs brighten- theless be wushed. Hard water ing, first wash it with soap, then will cause mineral deposits to form as the water boils away, Mix equal parts of linseed oil, which should be removed after turpentine and vinegar; shake each using to prevent staining.

# The New Line In Furniture

have happened. East would 1958 is going to be the comeback. One of the most COLOUR take the king of hearts and shift year when British contem- famous bedmakers have pro-

Kt-KB3, P-Q4: 3 P-K3, P-KKt3: 4 B-Q3, P-B4: 5 P-one diamond.

I saw overwhelmin QKt3, Kt-B3: 6 B-Kt2, B-I saw overwhelming proof of The Good Ideas department away from the edge so you don't this when the Daily Express has produced some brilliant slub your toe. Furniture Exhibition opened at results too. They've come

Earls Court. The designers have completely neo-Italian or semi-Swedish scrap and crumb,

furniture. The Lines-simple, but custere. And with the simplicity comes a trend towards decoration in the wood itself. BRILLIANT

porary furniture design duced a 1958 range of brass miley've thought of every- the centuries: I cannot very

forward with things like:-

TURE that is mounted on invisible easters (even the heavy wardrobe), so you don't crack a muscle trying to move

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear,

But nobody could get Mary

Jane out of the wash tub where

she was soaking in the soapy

Dolli When she was all

Brian and Margaret look sur-

little girl, "but we'll let you know ,

if we hear anything strange. And

prised at Rupert's question. " It's

very quiet down in our woods."

MORE light wood was used • THE DRESSING TABLE THE show went off to a home.

this year than I've ever with a spongeable white plastic I sparkling start with a talk. They saw slab flooring and seen—and almost all of it comes top, and an extra cosmetic from the man who can draw the coloured lights in a futuristic.

none of that bad reproduction of so you can sweep out every chairs-reds, yellows, greens, and blues.

the hands and see what might TT looks very much as if from Commonwealth countries, drawer for those tall bottles of crowds to his own stately home Italian setting; pale birch and -the Duke of Bedford.

> really caught up with the bedheads to go with their I thing-one range of divans well, nor would I want to, get I saw had its legs tucked firmly rid of it.

Over it all is a youthful and furnish their homes with cheerful blaze of colour. Lovely sort of furniture on display blue and white bathroom tiles here." lost their inferiority complex a drawer that is curved inside Lots of lovely bright leather a portable electric saw to cut white plaster hood over the fire-

> And there was a mass of maple, and walnut from Ghana mixed colours to lighten up the —to open the exhibition. arrangement in two converted cottages which showed how new and old can live neatly together.

old furniture collected through terrace home.

"But I very much envy those BUT the star exhibit, said the people who have the chance to experts, is the British

through three planks-Hondures place. mahogany, Canadian bird's-eye

After that they toured the every furnishing problem for everyone seeking the best in a

"A home," he said, "full of patie in a modern Danish

## THE STAR

In the living-room: black brickwork with a 'sculptured

In the dining-room: scarlet ceiling, black rubber floor. woven straw fabric over one show—a brilliant shop window wall, and a lift, Gin. resewood aimed to solve under one roof and mahogany sideboard in the eighteenth-century manner.

## AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS?

## Rag Doll Has A Mishap -Her Friends Try To Put A Smile Back On Her Face-

water.

## By MAX TRELL

NO one knew what to do. And IN that was because a thing like this had never happened

What was this thing that happened? I'll tell you. Mary Jane, the Rog Doll, had splashed right into the soapy pulled out Mary Jane.

Picki Poo, the Poodle, barked: "Mary Jane is in the wash

## No One Understood

But nobody understood what Picket Poo was barking about. Mistress Cat stood in the better than you had anticipated.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—
This is a time when you can take a calculated risk and expect fire.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—
in meowed: "Mary Jane is soak.

If you are in advertising, promotion out, please out, please out, please."

This is a time when you can take a calculated risk and expect fire. ing in the wash tub! Get her

about

The Canary in his cage called out help for Mary Jane. The Cuckoo in the clock asked for help for Mary Jane. Knorf and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names tried to get Mary Jane out of the wash tub, but couldn't reach her.

Punch Triod "Mr Punch" tried. 'General" Tin

and Picki Poo all noticed that a strange thing had happened funny faces and Teddy, the to her. Her smile had been Stuffed Bear, rolled on his washed off!

And this was the problem. How was poor Mary Jane ever

## Stood On His Hoad

to get her smile back again?

Mr Punch stood on his head, Finally, however, Mother but that didn't make her smile. came along. She dipped her hands in the wash basin and

General Tin balanced his musket at the end of his nose Poor Mary Janel Poor Rag but that didn't make Mary dry Jane smile, again, Knarf and Hanid, Mr

Rupert and the Lost List-7

says Brian. "There are hardly appeared down the slope there is

any noises." No none except the an excited call from Aley. It's wind and the jackdaws, adds the time we got home too, he cries.

The Canary sang a Punch, General Tin and Toddy, the Stuffed Bear, Mrs Cuckoo backward, but that didn't make her smile back on her face and the Canary, Mistress Cat Mary Jane smile.

been out long enough. We must

get home." When they have dis-

"Come up here and see what's

coming at us ! "

Knarf and Hanid

Mrs Cuckoo dld a jig on the steps of her clock cottage, but none of this made Mary Jane

They told Mary Jane jokes. They lickled her. They bounced her up and down. They rode her piggy-back. But nothing could make her smile.

## Terrible Thing

It's a terrible thing when a Rag Doll has her smile washsong ed off. How does anyone get



General Tiu balanced musket on the end of his nose

But Mary Jane's smile came

back quite by accident. Mistress Cat jumped on the desk and knocked over a red

Picki Poo picked up the red crayon in his teeth and jumped back on the desk with it. But, in jumping back on the desk. Picki rubbed the end of;

**ADVENTURES** "Oh, I'm sorry," said Picki Poo. "Did I hurt you, Mary Two Exciting New "No! No! No!" cried Mary stories in full colour

WINTER

She burst out laughing. And when everyone looked. imagine their surprise when they saw the broadest and merries smile, all in red, on Mary Jane's face.

the crayon against Mary Jane's

# A GREAT BLACK MUDDY SMUDGE ON A POST

## A Sombre Reminder Of What Might Have Been For Sing Tao

By I. M. MacTAVISH **SING TAO . . . 3** KITCHEE ... 5

It was a case of merry larks in the mud when Kitchee met Sing Tao in a lively and entertaining First Division match at the Club Stadium yesterday afternoon.

The game was played in deplorable conditions and after both sides had enjoyed the lead Kitchee claimed the points by five goals to three . . . but I shall long wonder what would have happened if a magnificent drive from Wong Tak-fook had gone into the net instead of rebounding from the woodwork of the Kitchee goal at the stage when Sing Tao already enjoyed a 3-2 lead.

hand post and it stayed there sent the ball goalwards. Chu ... what they lacked was the until the final whistle, a sombre | Wing-wah met it on the volley | basic appreciation that the ball's

gone into the net I believe the Tigors would have gone on victory. Instead the incident seemed to irritate the men the familiar old Yellow and Black hoops. Their play deteriorated stendily as, they started to play the man rather than the ball and they lost the sympathy of the crowd.

In spite of all this neither side really rose above the challenge of the elements. The heavy ball-strangling mud shouted out for hard first time passes to lift. the ball out of the clinging churned-up turf, yet mirguidedly both sides persisted in trying to play a profitless short passing

In view of this it was strange to find little Chu Wing-wah-probably the shortest man in the game-the hero of the Kilchee victory. He was one of the few players affeld who was ready to hit the ball first time and his reward was three goals. It was an excellent hat trick for the little fellow, and all the more prelieworthy as he was of the Kitchee players apparently marked out 'personal' attention by one or two of the Tigers.

While one must sympathise on the game, with a player who gets this sort | For a time the Tigers held of treatment, I believe that in the upper hand but they could this particular case Chu Wing- not turn their advantage into by a thoughtless indiscretion initiative passed over to Kitagainst Lee Loy early in the chee. In a fleeting Sing Tao game, His sly tackle passed un- rold the Kitchee defence was noticed by Referee Mak Young- caught napping and Wong Takfai....but it was the spark that fok's brilliant shot on the run finished up with Lee Loy being but hit the post. That was really booked and Ng Wai-man being the Tigers last fling, but if their orice again I thought he got principles they might have reaway much too lightly.

The game started off on a they did pitch that was waterlogged in | Kitchee swung into an attack Saturday's afternoon-long driz- confusion arose when the big game and it was tuck went on and when Cheung obviously no place for famey, Kam-hol failed to intercept the Saturday's two winning teams. frilly play. Kitchee, unpredict- crossfield pass Chu Wing-wah able as usual, favoured an all- smacked the ball into the net white ensemble with blue trim- to equalise the score once mings for the muddy occasion again. but they found themselves right out of fashion in the 5th minute found it difficult to counter the of the game when Les Tak-tung percistent mud frolies of the swung the ball Into the goal- Kitchee forwards and one or mouth and Wong Kwok-kee two of them resorted to tactles left Your Pul-dor sprawling it outside the rules in an effort to the mire as he put the Tigers de so.

into an early lead. The Sing Tao moment of glory was short-lived for within a minute their defence got into a terrible tangle and out of the ensuing melee Chu Wing-wah put the ball into the net. Tho scores were level again.

For the next 15 minutes Jack was as good as his master . . . and when the ball was flighted or maybe I should say, as thoughtless as his master, for the two sets of players persisted in trying to play dry day foot- it on the half volley and sent it ball on a wet day pitch.

In the 20th minute Kitchee resisted a strong Sing Tao at groping hand to the ball but he out of position, they struck its course.

## NOTICE THE HONG KONG JOCKEA CL'AB

Race Meeting 1957/58 to be held on Saturday 1st, Wednesday 5th and Saturday 8th March, 1958, (weather permitting) may be obtained permitting) may be obtained to dismiss their guests.

In the Sist minute and thu scored 127 for seven in 155 wing winger who, beautifully minutes against Army South passed Tam Nal-huen to put his side in an almost invaling managed to dismiss their guests.

They managed to dismiss their guests. at the Secretary's Office, The winners got excellent ser-

By Order of the Stowards, A. E. ARNOLD,

a little later when only a points in their total thrilling goal line clearance by morning. Ng Wai-man stopped another

## net-bound shot from counting. On Even Terms

It looked as though Kitchee were going to keep their lead until the interval, but with the referee already looking at his watch, Szeto Yiu also took his eyes off the ball. He slipped up badly and before he and his colleagues could recover, Lee Taktung nipped in between them and trundled the ball into the sounded almost immediately.... the scoresheet read 2-2.

The Tigers were on the trail of prey immediate the second half got under way and before the crowd-and it wasn't a very hig one-got resettled in their seats Lee Tak-tung put them in the lead. The goal was a typical example of the thoughtless tactics of the teams. The ran loose to centre-half Lee Ping-chui who, with plenty of time to clear and no immediate danger threatening. decided to push it back to his goalkeeper. The inevitable happened. The ball stuck in the mud. In a flash Lee Taklung was on it and Sing Tao were ahead for the second time

brought it upon himself | goals and slowly but surely the off the fire which beat Yong Put-dor all ends up reprimanded....and defenders had remembered first tained their lead longer than

The Sing Tao defenders now

## Hard And True

offender and he had his name taken just before Kilchee went into the lend with a real crackeriack of a goal. The attack started on the left wing to a spot a few yards outside the penalty area Chan Fol-hung met hard and true into the back of the net. Tam Nai-huen did get tack, and, catching the Tigers was powerless to divert it from

and, as the Tigers defence broke apart, their superlority became more and more pronounced. Leung Wal-hung was making good use of the drier ground near the left touchline to run when time was played out and Programmes and Entry around Hau Yung-sang. The so were ball came over from the right defeat, in the 81st minute and Chu At

Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong hung. Szeto Sum, Szeto Man, Chu Wing-wah and Leung Wallond. Yong Pul-der had a most uninspiring game in goal....

Sing Too had both their Indiana 32 off which they reach moments and their chances and ed 123 for his wicken, when they came near to turning the time rain out, Carl Mysts being

Wong Tak-fook's fine shot back with a swift burst down stalwarts were Ng Wal-man, Lo great black muddy the right wing. Szelo Sum did Keng-chuen, Wong Tak-fook, smudge on Yong Pul-dor's right | the leading up work and as he | Lo Kwok-tai and Lee Tak-tung reminder of what might have and sent it flashing into the net. the thing that really matters. It was a good move and Kit- If they had gone on playing as chee deserved their lead. They they did in the early stages they might have gone further ahead might have had two more

## Verdict

was a surprisingly good game in spite of the condition. The result was absolutely right but somehow I cannot get that muddy smudge on goalpost out of my mind.

## The Teams

Kitchee: Yong Pui-dor, Szeto Yiu, Chan Chi-kong, Chan Faihung, Lee Ping-chiu, Kwok net. The half time whistle Yau, Szoto Sum, Chu Wing-Chu Wing-keung Szeto Man, Leung Wal-hung.

Sing Tao: Tom Nai-huen, Hau Yung-sang, Chang Kamhol, Lo Kong-chuen, Lee Loy, Ng Wai-man, Wong Kwok-kee, Wong Tak-fook, Yueng Wai-to, Lo Kwok-tai, Lee Tak-tung. Referee: Mak Young-ful.

## LEAGUE CRICKET

## Scorpions & Army North Draw Away By "RECORDER"

Scorpions and Army North drew away from the rest of the challengers to the First Division Cricket League Championshp as a result of victories over the Police and Recreio on Saturday.

The fallure of the other leadvery comfortable lead for draw. Scorpions bent the Police by requested the Swedish body to six wickets at Happy Valley. The Police were all out for 94. to conform with rules made by Frank Howarth taking five for FIFA some time ugo, 35. Ivor Stanton contributed 55 to the 95 runs needed for resulted in a re-draw this

This is bow they now stand: \* Including two points for a tie.

## Slimmer Hope

Craigengower's Championship chances now look slimmer as a result of their failure to beat the RAF at Kal Tak. Craigengower declared at 158 for seven had lost six wickets for 127 in June. Kitchee were now in command runs when stumps were drawn.

> McGowania wideet to lose They managed to dismiss seven Army South batsmen for 62 runs, but an eighth wicket

stand of 43 by Arklie and Jessop saved the day for Army. South. Fairhall took five for Optimists reached 149 against Entries close at 12 o'clock his element at left back...and the Indian Recreation Club at oven with the alowing influence of the mud Chu Wing-koung Myatt's taking seven of their looked short of a vital yard of wickets for 60 runs. They batted for 40 overs and left

## BILLY TALBERT NO LONGER CAPTAIN OF AMERICAN DAVIS CUP TEAM

New York, Feb. 9. Billy Talbert, who guided the fortunes of the United States Davis Cup team from 1954 to 1957, was relieved tonight and replaced by Perry T. Jones, long time ruler of amateur tennis on the Pacific Coast.

Victor Denny, the new President of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, said he believed Talbert "did a fine job as captain of the team" but it was "never intended that the job be permanent."

tion on the job that Talbert which will study the possibilidld," said Denny.

Talbert was appointed captain a tournament of the Davis Cup team in 1953 | amateurs could play profesand was its non-playing leader | sionals without losing . their in the Challenge Round matches amateur status.—United Press. from 1954 to 1957. The United States won the Davis Cup in 1954 and lost it to the powerful Australians in all of the other four Challenge Rounds. "I'm not disappointed and | rot really surprised," said Tal-

## was made. "The job has meant giving up a lot of my business and my family life. I wish the new captain well." A Great Job Denny pointed out that the

bert when the announcement

now captain "has done a great job ne an administrator and talent developer." "Remember Jack Kramer, Ted

Schroeder and Pancho Gonzoles | final. came right out of his back yard, tug-of-war between the West Chong-jin (Malaya)

and East Coast factions of the | 18-16. USLTA for control of the country's amateur tennis. Charles Patton of Philadelphia, Secretary, is the only Easterner retained by Denny in his official family. A retired businessman his 60s, Jones has been sident of the Southern Callfornin Tennis Association for many years. He also Director of the Pacific Southwest Tournament

## WORLD CUP

## Quarter-Final Fixtures To

Stockholm, Feb. 9. Changes made this morning in the World Footbalt Cup programme were due to misunderstandings between the Swedish Organising Committee and the International Football Federation (FIFA) World Cup Committee, it was officially announced here tonight.

A statement issued after ing teams to pull a win out of joint meeting today said the places. The field had on the right wing and Lee Loy zie may prove very costly in Swedish Committee re-arranged also been badly cut up in the upended Chu Wing-wah. From the long run as it will not be the group numbers for geograreserve match which preceded the resultant free-kick the 'at- easy to reduce what is now a phical purposes after last night's

> alter the quarter-final fixtures Another objection by FIFA for Group comprising matches Hungary, Mexico and Sweden. FIFA objected to the Swedish

Committee's view that favoured teams should play their matches on the principal grounds in their respective areas. - Reuter, Singapore Stadium

# To Be Venue

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 9. The final stages of the Interafter batting for 46.5 overs and mational Thomas Cup bedminton left themselves time for 34 competition will be held in the overs against the airmen, who Singapore Badminton Stadium The Standing Committee of

George Souza hit 91 for the Badminton Association of Craigengower and Reacher was Malaya today voted unanimous- sisted of Gary Chapman (57.5 undefeated for 42 for the air- by for the Singapore Stadium sec), John Konrads (67.5), men. The airmen had also as the Thomas Cup venue. - Geoff Shipton (50.4) and John serum and Muntz touched down. Rincouts but their halves and tall in the ring," he tald repos-

"Being replaced is not in any | Denny also announced that way to be regarded as a reflec- Jones will head a committee

## Badminton

# Harlem Tourney

Harlem, Feb. 9. Ferry Sonneville (Indonesia) won the Man's Singles title in International Badminton Championships at Haarlem today when he beat Erland Kops (Denmark) 15-3, 15-8 in U

In the semi-finals Sonneville beat J. Hageman (Denmark) The appointment ended a long | 15-4, 15-1 and Kops beat Oon

> OTHER RESULTS Mixed Doubles quarter-finals: K. Rasmussen and A. Rasmussen (Denmark) beat F. Robbe (Holland) and Oon Chong-jin 15-7 8-15, 15-10; A. Friis and E. Kops (Denmark) beat Y. Son-

Men's Doubles semi-finals: nover got a chance to settle with so well that Mertin, who was their other three points, while Qon Chong-jin and A. Rasmus the fast breaking Army wing sometimes caught out of post- Club "B" narrowly missed two sen heat J. Timperley and H. forwards coming through on tion, was never in serious trouble. long penalty conversions. Findlay (Britain) 15-17, 15-12, him, but had he had some sup-15-14; J. Hageman and E. Kops port from the men behind him, and did not tackle too well, and

15-4; I. Kjaergaardo and A. Friis beat A. Klees and J. Van Celsdorp 15-0, 15-4. Mixed Doubles semi-finals: E. J. and J. Timperley beat K.

and A. Rasmussen 15-6, 9-15, 15-2; Rogers and Findley beat Frils and Kops 15-9, 16-4. Women's Singles Finals: Mrs I. Rogers (Britain) Mrs I. Rogers (Britain)

11-4, 11-8. Men's Doubles Final: Jorgen Hageman and Erland Kops (Denmark) bent Oon Chongjin and Arno Rasmussen 16-11,

Women's Doubles Final: Mrs Rogers and Mrs Timperley beat Mrs Inger Kinerguardo and Miss A. Friis 10-5, 15-8. Mixed Doubles Final: Rogors and H. Findley beat Mrs Timperley and J. Timperley 15-12, 15-12.—Reuter

# Record By

Sydney, Feb. 9. An Australian team set a world swimming record for the men's 4 x 110 yards free-style relay here today with a time of 3 minutes 47.3 seconds. This was 1.5 seconds better

than the 3 min 48.8 standard time set by the International Swimming Federation (FINA). The Australian team con-

Davitt (55.9).—Reuter.

SATURDAY'S RUGBY

# Army Far Too Strong For Navy XV In Pentangular Tourney

By "PAK LO"

The Army on Saturday proved far too strong in every department for the bottom of the Tournament Table Navy XV when they easily beat

them by 26 points (4 goals, 2 tries) to 3 points (1 penalty goal). With the Club XV also winning by 17 points (1 goal, 3 tries, 1 dropped goal) to nil on the same ground later in the afternoon, both the two top ranking XVs in the Pentangular Tournament have pulled clear of the next two who now have little hope of catching up with them.

the "Triendlies" at 1 to 3 points (1 penalty goal), the end came the best try of the In the second half Johnston under to an Army XV by 6 Gerrard who cross-kicked per- taliated with a penalty converpoints (1 try, 1 penalty goal) feetly for Evans to collect and sion by Wilcox. 11-3. to nil.

The New Zealand XV fixture | the extra points. 26-3. taking place on the Club ground on March 24 at 7 p.m.; and postponed until later.

## Navy v Army

The Army never looked in trouble throughout this game for their faster, more experi- in defence and Little was the first half they never again enced threes played havor with spark of the RAF attacks, but noville and F. Sonneville 15-6. the weak-tackling Navy defence. Just to prove that they can do it. orthodox Club defence. The Navy's new scrum half the Club back division tackled penalty conversion gave them (Denmark) beat Robbe and he would have proved an asset though they showed an improve-ment in the second half they Only One Change

. The Navy threes passed very, were always trailing the Club. Women's Singles semi-finals: badly. Only Watson seemed to The Club opened the seering E. J. Timperley (Britain) bent know what to do with the ball in the fourth minute when K. Rasmussen (Denmark) 11-2, when he got it, and that, alas Cheong broke through with a 11-2; I. Rogers (Britain) beat H. for the Navy attack, was all too lovely run to send Valentine Roest (Danmark) 11-1, 5-11, seldom. In defence the Navy over, 3-0. It was not, however, were extremely disappointing, until near the end of the first Women's Doubles semi-finals: for they failed to tackle clean- half that Club added to their Rogers and Timperley beat H. Iv or well, and against this fast score. The Airmen were attackmoving Army three line only ing but a beautiful tackle by good tackling could have saved Cheong stopped one of the England on Saturday for their the day. The Navy full back RAF threes, and as he fell he match with Scotland in Dublin lacked a safe pair of hands and. flung a wild pass out to the he did not gather the ball as he next man. Daigleish intercepted

should have. Again it was the Army wing forwards, Green and Evans, who second half Shaffer scored when upset him badly, while he he took the ball on in a forward never looked happy under the rush, 9-0. pressure the Navy threes forced Mrs E. J. Timperley (Britain) (did not shine to any great extent in the lineouts and scrums, though they were a little better throughout than the Navy pack,

Behind them Rowe was extwo outstanding threes, chances they wanted. Goulds O'Kelly broke through Davis broke through, passed to Getrard who in turn sent the ball out to Goulds. The latter

score well out, 3-0. Busby scored well out, and Green converted. 8-0. A scrappy attack by the Navy

a few minutes later gave Altirey a chance at a penalty conver- Walker, and Johnston play sion from about 30 yards out. almost as extra threes and be-He kicked picely to give the tween them and Rlach Navy their only score of the RAF were never in the fight. match. 8-3. Just before half After this match it is obvious time the Asmy threes went away that Johnston would be more from a loose maul on the Navy use in the threes than at wing 25, with Sharp making the forward, and it is possible that break through, and passing on Slevin will be switched with finally to Green who scored half him. way out. Leppard converted.

In the second half Navy were was almost non-existent, Alpushed over their own line by though they lost the scrums, the the Army peck from a five-yard Airmon proved superior in the 10-3.

The next score came from 2 tries, 1 penalty goal) extra points, 2-3. Finally at and bouncing back, 8-0, score. Leppard again added

This came was not quite as 25 to score beside the posts. will of course be a floodlit one-sided as the score re- Walker converted 21-3 game. At the moment still no presents, for the forwards were definite news has come to hand equally balanced, but behind masters now and Scott broke about the rugger XV from Tai- the scrum there was a very through to send McNiven over wan, who are still expected different picture. O'Kelly was in the corner, 24-3. Finally around Chinese New Year. As right on top of his form, except Marsh, making his comeback this period is approaching for his place kicking, but in after a long absence, broke rapidly without definite details everything else he was too through to score under the being available, it is to be pre- much for the Airmen. The Club, posts, and Lloyd converted. sumed that this fixture may be although they had to share the 29-3. ball, made much more use of it. and their fast threes, with Dalgloish and Cheong out-

standing, upset the RAF de-The RAF threes handled badly

O'Kelly, who had been touch upon him. The Army forwards kicking well but missing his place kicks, made up for it with a nice dropped goal soon after Hewitt (Queen's University, Belfrom thirty yards out. 12-0. Finally from a scrum the

and went through to score, 6-0.

In the latter part of the

RAF won possession, dropped cellent, and his clean service the ball, and the ball came gave Goulds and Busby, the from the loose man by the way of Steward to O'Kelly. opened the scoring within a passed to Dalgleish who broke G. Wood (Garryowen), J. B. couple of minutes when from a back across and scored near the Stevenson (Instantana), W. A. scrum near the half way line posts. O'Kelly converted, 17-0.

## Police v RAF 'B' The important point about

cut through the defence to this match was the positional switches the Police made before ·Some time later Davis again the game started. Feeling that broke through and gave the ball | they were strong enough they to Busby. With his usual grim | dropped Lloyd to his proper and determined expression, position of full back and brought Johnston up to wing forward.

In effect, with the very week pack the Airmen had, this let The RAF. packed horribly

from start to finish, and binding

Johnston opened the scoring Boundary Street the Police with half way when the Army kicked with a nice try which he cona new combination of their ahead and MacIntosh, addowing verted, and before half time players on show swamped the up, took the ball on and scored Walker crossed over, Johnston's RAF "B" by 20 points (4 for Leppard to add the two conversion hitting the upright

later in the afternoon match. Goulds got the ball converted a penalty from 20 "B", fighting dourly, went from the loose, passed to yards out, and the Airmen re-Walker scored

one from a quick penalty kick by Johnston with Lloyd converting, and soon after Risch broke through from the RAF Police were very obviously

Club v Army XV The Army threes looked the more polished side from the start, but although they scored Cornah and Little tackled well their only try early on in the broke through the strong if un-

London, Feb. 9. Ireland make only one change on March 1, John O'Meara, of Cork Dolphin, who gained the last of his 21 caps against Wales two seasons ago, is recalled at scrum half in place of Andy Mulligan.

Toam: P. J. Berkery (Lon-

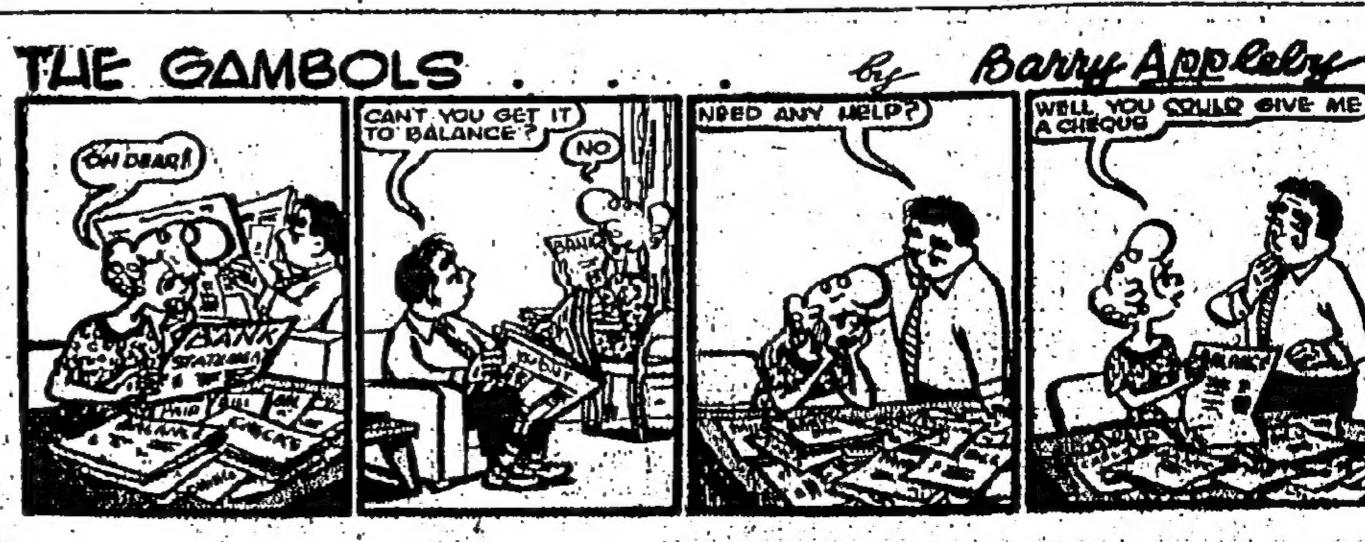
don Irish and Lansdowne). A. C. Pedlow (CIYMS Belfast), D. (North of Ireland). A. J. F. O'Reilly (Old Belvere), J. W. O'Menra (Cork Dolphin), P. J. O. Donoghuo (Bective Rangers). J. A. Donaldson (Collegians), J R. Kavanagh (Wanderers), N. A. Murphy (Cork Constitution). — China Special.

## Miura: I Like Tall Them In The Ring

Singapore, Feb. 9. Ranking Japaneso Featherweight boxer Kiyoshi Miuru has arrived in Singapore. He will meet a rising Filipino stor, Roy Ming Chan, here next Last week Ming Chan beat Singapore Champion Ronnie

rounds, Miura, 5 ft. 2 in., sow Mines Chan at the airport when ha arrived. "He is very tall. I like them.

Manasseh on points over 10





## Only Five Of The Sixteen FA Cup Survivors Carry First Division Label

London, Feb. 9. Down go the soccer giants of the English First Division, sent tumbling from the Football Association Cup competition by the "unfashionable" of the Third and Second Divisions.

With the FA Cup no more than four rounds old and 16 clubs still left on the trail to Wembley and football glory, only five of the survivors carry the First Division label. The other 17 senior division clubs are out-beaten in a form-somersaulting slaughter of the big names which has few parallels in football's history.

Arsenni, Chelsea, Newcastle, and which finally sends them Burnley, and many others with , hurtling to defeat as their illustriou: nime ! . ; all have opponents, sensing their weakbeen eliminated in David and ness, sort like eagles above their Goliath clashes which have normal Saturday to Saturday ended with the Davids well and form,

## **But Why?**

truly on top.

throughout England startled football followers are asking why? Why, for example, were Darlington - the northerners from the Third Division, who have not been able to fight their way from the foot of their league table - able to cripple Cheisea with a tic-winning three-goal burst in their fourth play their usual brand of footround replay?

Why did Newcastle, bestknown of all Cup trailers, and sequence. three times winners at Wembley since the war, surrender their profound reputation to little Scurtharpe, one of the two Third

with football." Ireland's World Cup Champion- the Third Division. ships team, believes that fear has triggered this year's bumper soccer fan who wrote to a British erop of Cup shocks, fear pro- national daily newspaper: "Jolly the shame defeat will bring, Darlingtons and Yorks, May robs them of their usual rhythm, China Mail Special.

Mr Eric Houghton, manager Second Division's Stoke City, cepted by mistake. pins the blame on something more material than a psychological complex. He accused the weather. "Half of the rule," says Mr Houghton, "has been that Cup tie days have coincided with weather which either froze or almost flooded pitches. The result has been that the big clubs have not been able to ball - and have, of course, lacked confidence as a con-

## The Reason?

"Muddy or difficult pitches Division North sides now left in always increase the chances of the competition? Why were the smaller clubs, and when this Arsenal, one-time glamour boys advantage is coupled with the of British sport, beaten by low- fact that giant-killers play above ly Northampton Town? Why themselves in Cup ties, you have did Burnley succumb to Bristol the reason behind most Cup Rovers? Why did Bolton take shocks." Mr Jack Crayston, two games to dispose of York? manager of Arsenal, agrees that Thick and fast have come some the grounds have favoured the theories to explain this latest small teams this year, and he justification for the pools punters sdds "I can tell you one thing age-old dry, "You can never tell for sure-if the Darlingtons, the Stockports and the Northampton Danny Blanchflower, Totten- Towns played their football each from Hotspurs' maestro wing- Saturday as they play it in Cup half and skipper of Northern ties, they would not still be in

Let the last word go to a the knowledge of good luck to the Scunthorpes. which makes the big they carry on with their Cup over anxious, which shocks for seasons to come."-

TOMORROW

Hongkong Badminton Association Executive Committee Meeting at 550 Alexandra House, 5.13 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Colony Squash Champtonship at lictoria Barrecks Courts, 5.30 p.m. Interport Tennis: Combined Chin-cse v Taiwan, CCC, 3 p.m.

## British Airman Wins 25,000 M Walking Race

Singapore, Feb. 9. A British airman today won a 25,000-metre walking race (Singapore - Johore) organised by a local paper, the Free Press, He is Sgt Noel Buller, 35, of

Tengah, Singapore, There were 600 competitors, of Cup-holders Aston Villa, who including one young Chinese

> Hullon, a prominent athlete in Malaya and Singapore, completed the course in two hours 28 min. 20 sec.-Reuter.

1. Of the Peace

5. Victory

2. Roman market

8. He prophesies

9. European city.

11. European state

12. Military music

Solution on Page 9

8 Old France

3. Washington has one

4. European country

7. Such as William's?

10. American politician?

# P.I. TENNIS

## UIF Schmidt **Enters Singles** Quarter-Finals

Manila, Feb. 10. Sweden's Ulf Schmidt gained the quarter-finals of the Philippine National Open Tennis Chempionships yesterday when he curved out a leisurely 7-5. 6-2 victory over umranked Jesus Hernandez.

Schmidt meets Philippine Davis Cupper Eduardo Dungo this afternoon.

The favourites continued the Royal Air Force base, coming through yesterday, deferding champion Raymundo Rolend of Belgium tonight won Deyro whipping Juanito Gavia, the men's doubles in the Beland second-seeded Juan this year were toppled by the girl, whose entry had been ac- eliminating R. Vermano 6-2. 6-2. Third-seeded Felicishno Ampon had no game,

> Schmidt is the only foreign entry in the tournament. - 15-21, 18-21 and 21-8.-France-France-Presse.

INSTRUCTIONS: FILL

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my life. The letters in

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## Seminoles Now Champions

The Seminoles won their second Junior Softball Cham. plonship on Saturday last when the Cheyennes failed to muster. n nine at game time and had to give a walk-over to Wah Ying. The Seminoles are now in an unassallable position: and can oven drop their last game without it making any difference to the final League standings. All games yesterday were rained

## International Table Tennis Tournament

Brussels, Feb. 9. Wegrath of Austria and gian International Table Tennis Championships here from the Yugoslavian finalists, Markovic and Hrbud.

The score was: 21-17, 21-14,

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BANGKOK

## WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE Is Joe Erskine A Worthy Contender? Many Americans Think Not

By JOHN DEREK

London. Another American monopoly is in danger of being broken this year — the staging of World Heavyweight Championship fights.

Not since Primo Carnera outpointed Paulino Uzcudun at Rome in 1933 has the United States failed to stage the most important of world title fights. Since then there have been 49 world heavweight title fights—all in the

But now there is some hope of a change, for the London promoter, Harry Levene, and American manager Cus D'Amato have reached an "agreement in principle" for World Champion Floyd Patterson to defend his title against Joe Erskine, the British and Empire Champion, in London next June.

They immediately had carnest

Promptly, the sports goods

Cooper's contract with his

firm is due to expire shortly, so

the order against him was not

reported to have agreed

But one fact emerges from

these negotiations the shallow-

ness of the pretence that tennis

is paid to play tennis. But

the contacts, publicity and travel

which their games as "amatours"

leading

tennis players are employed by

sports firms and are valued in

their capacity as players rather

than businessmen. The firms

pay them an average salary of

big business on some leading

"amateurs" been so openly

Never before has the hold of

£1,000 a year.

amateurs are any such thing.

"reluctantly" to too the line.

The others

tennis engagements.

anforced.

This would be the first world seven dollars to five dollars a American yachtemen have no heavyweight title light seen in day, since. Tommy Burns second thoughts about their out Jack Palmer in "availability" for official tours.

London in 1908. But if the fight is to be held, firms who employ Cooper, Neale Erskine must first win the trom. Ingemur Emerson announced that Johansson of Sweden at Gothen-

Is Erskine a worthy contender for the world heavyweight title? Mony Americans thing not. They claim aghters Pastrano and Zora Folloy abould be given a crack at the title first. Patterson's manager, D'Amato, claims these three threw away their chances last "They each turned down the offer to fight Floyd," he says. In my view, Erskine deserves the fight if he can prove he is the best heavyweight in Europe. Cortainly he has a much stronger claim than Peto Rademacher, the ex-Olympic Champion, fought for the world title in his first professional contest.

## Ryder Cup Golfer

Remember Archie Competon, the former Ryder Cup golfer who taught the Duke of Windsor how to play the game? I talked with him in London the other week. For ten years ho has been professional at the luxurious Mid-Ocean Golf Club in Bermuda. "I suppose it is one of the best places in the world to be," he said. "There is no income admitted. Only the governing to the races on her own tax, no death duty, no frost, bodies of the sport, the eveless no snow, it never gots too hot men in charge, are so blind as -and there is a first-class golf not to see that the only genuine

emacked at practice balls for half an hour," recalled Competon. "He's not bad." Compation has now left his island Eden in the middle of the English winter because a stomach allment, hoped was cured by an operation 20 years ago, has started giving trouble again.
He will have a forinight's

treatment. "If that doesn' work I shall have to have an-other operation," said 65-year-old Compaton. And, incidentally, the Duke of Windsor now has a handleap

of 18.

## Record Total

A record total of £82,000 in prize money can be won by tournament golfers in Britain this year. Peanuts, perhaps, in comparison with prizes in the United States, but still enough to attract many of the world's

top players. One of the richest events will be the Open at Lytham, Lancashire, in June. Prize money has been increased to £4,850. There are five tournaments with first prizes of

£1,000 each. One golfer who is returning to Britain for the big money tralian, Norman Von Nida, tralian, Norman who swept the board here in 1947. He intends to compete in the Open.

In a letter to R.W.V. Robins, former England Test cricketer and selector, Sir Donald Bradman has named 20-year-old Norman O'Neill as a batsman with a great future and ar Australian likely to trouble England's bowlers at the end

of the year. O'Neill has recently moved from Sydney to Adelaide where he came under the expert eye of Bradman. An all-round-the-wicket batsman, he has recently scored 50 and 55 in Sheffield Shield cricket and is raid to hit with phenomenal power off the back foot.

Ashley Cooper is the Lawn Tennis Champion of Australia. He is one of the world's great players. And an amateur, of course. For those who rule tennis recognise only amateurs as champions.

But son what happened when Cooper sixt his teammates learned that their expenses for an Australian tour of the United States wate to be cut

September when they defend it for the 15th time against the British challenger.

Leaving nothing to chance. three American syndicates are Fraser, Mal Anderson and Roy having new 12-metre yachts built. burg on February 21. If he players would be fired if they several others will compete in loses, he can forget all about opted out of their international trials during July, August, and September, and the defenden will not be named until the last moment.

Britain, on the has to give the name and perticulars of her challenger 10 months before the Sho in the 12-metra Scoptre, which is being built by a syndicate of nine Royal Yacht Squadron members at Sandbank in Argylishire, Scotland. The Sceptre is due to be

launched at the end of March. probably by Prince Phillip. None of the players involved Then a series of trials take place before the yacht leaves, for none probably would hold the the Cup races off Newport.

jobs they do if they were denied Rhode Island. **Best Of Seven** The series will consist of the best four of seven races and if pay race results in a dead best it will be re sailed.

British yachtsmen believe they have an excellent chance of wresting the trophy from the United States. The Scoptre is said to be a superb vessel and, for the first time, Britain is not handicapped by the rule that the challenger has to sail

Britain's bid to capture the precious trophy is costing about course. What more do you amatours left in big-time 270,000. It has already cost tennis are — the speciators.

For the past 106 years — ever since the contest began — the United States has monopolised the America's Cup. And —(London Express Serv.) £4,000,000 to compete unsuccessfully in provious Ameri-

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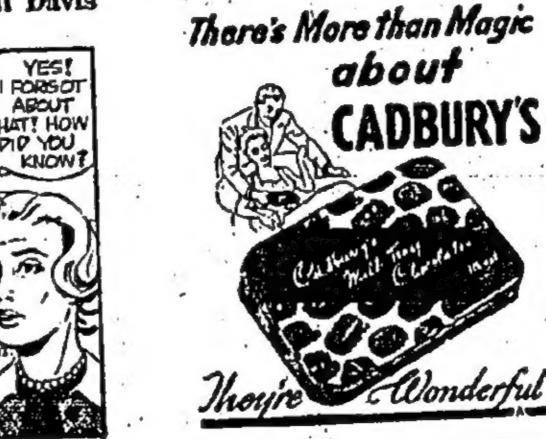
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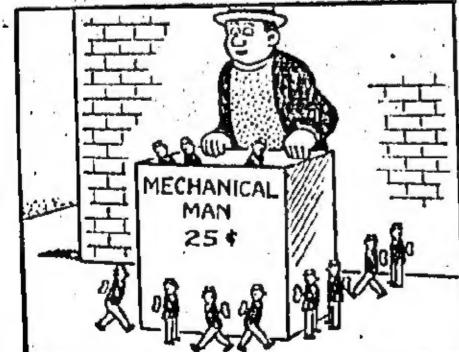


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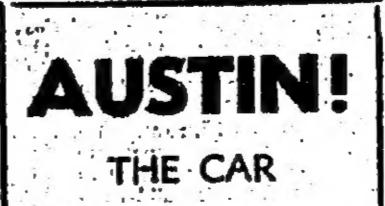


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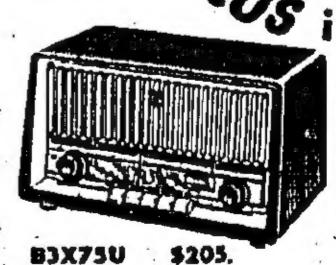


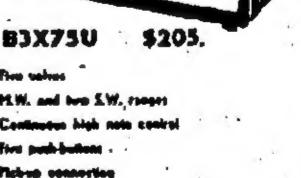






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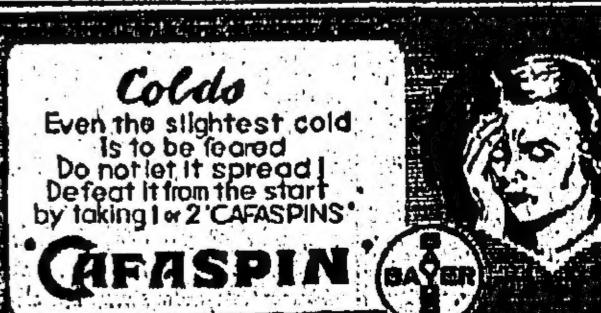




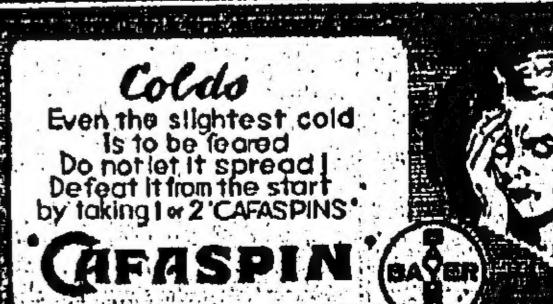


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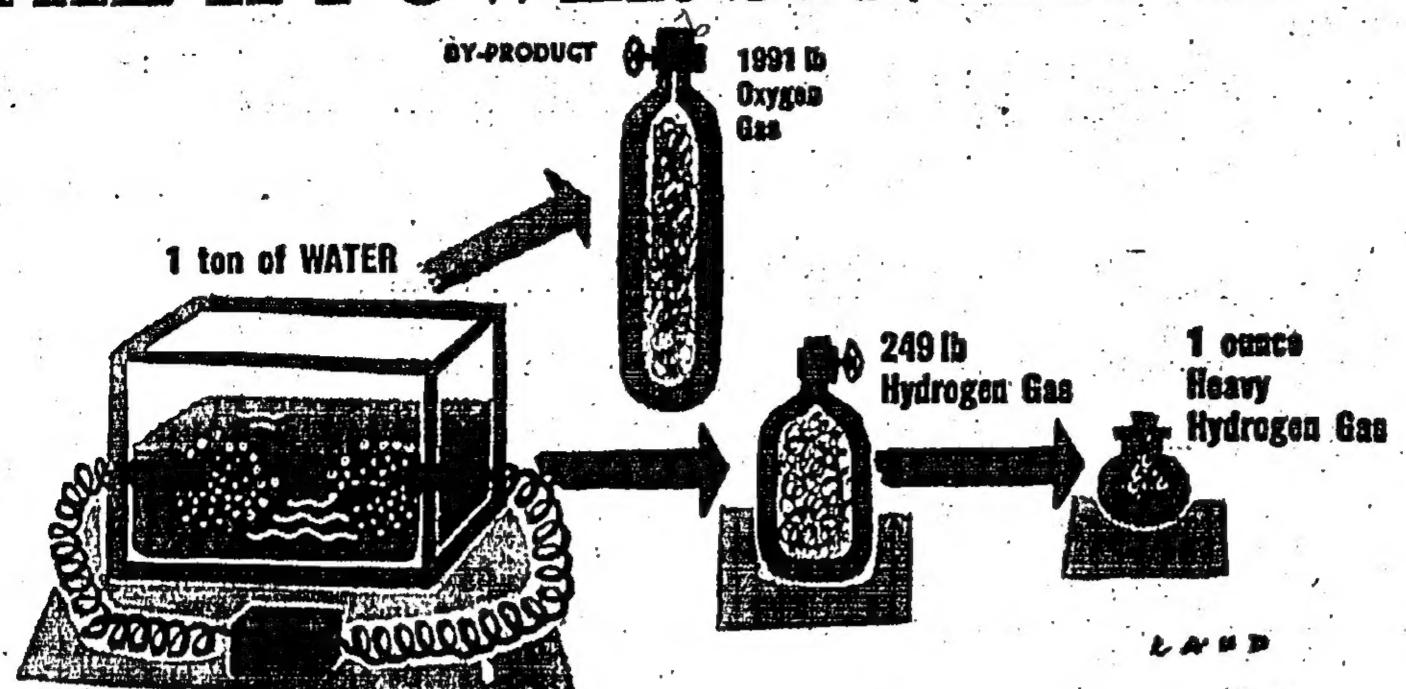
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The first order from Italy to be secured by this concern has | waste fly ash\_there is 1,000,000 now been placed in the face of | tons a year to dispose of-is in extensive international com- soil stabilization projects for petition. It is for six 25 kw. road building. A road built of generating sets custom-built to the specifications of Cantiori Navali Riuniti of Genoa for use in ships to be constructed in that company's Ancona ship-

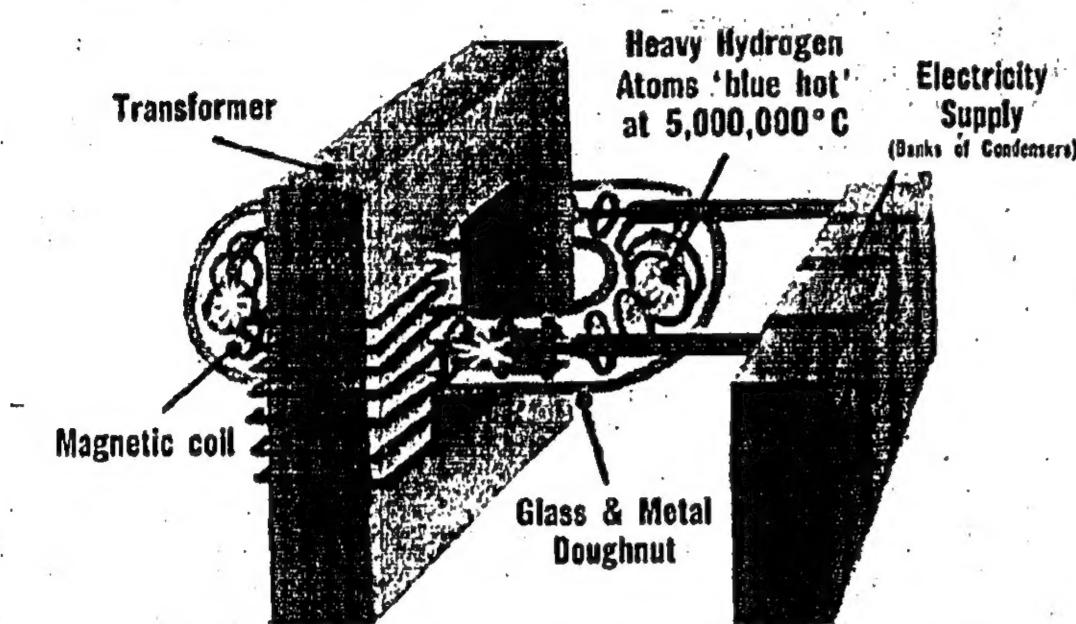
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the method of producing heavy hydrogen, which will eventually be used as an atomic fuel for industry and the home. The scientists know from their work, with ill-bembs that if stoms of heavy hydrogen are first stripped of their "shells" their "cores" can be made to

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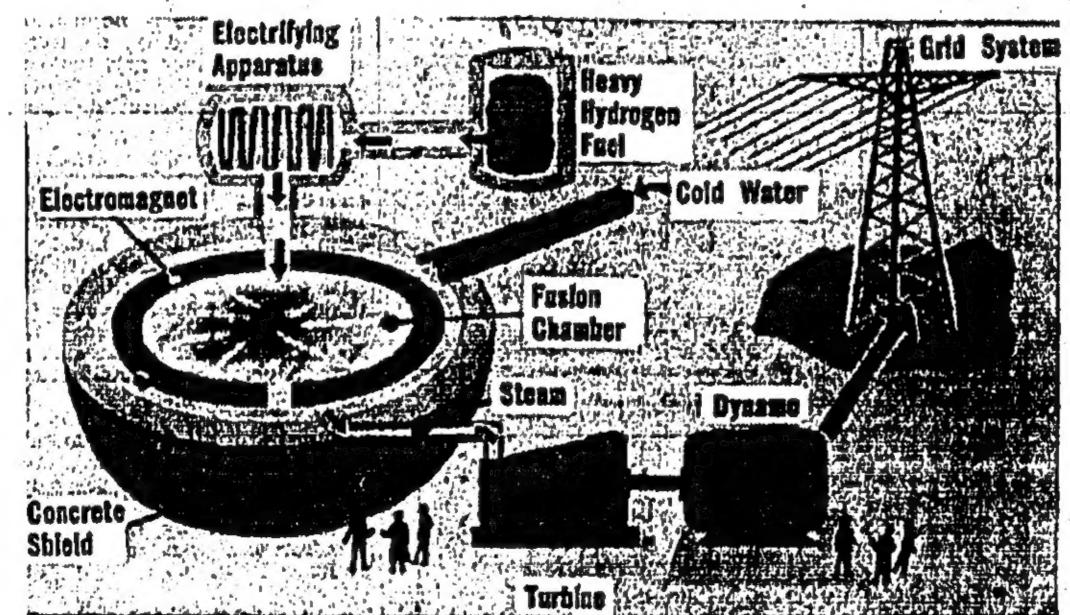
fine in pairs, setting free great quantities of atomic heat. The cores must be made to collide at extremely high speeds before they will fuse. The only practicable way of speed-ing them is to heat them to terrific temperatures.

STHE LOWER DIAGRAM shows how this has been done in a machine called Zeta 2. Heavy hydrogen atoms stripped of their "shells" were injected into a big glass doughnut sur-rounded by colls of wire.

Intense magnetic forces created in these wires by electric means speeded up the atoms until they became blue-hot. In this brief fraction of a second bundreds of the atoms fused. The amount of energy set (ree to this machine is too small to be umble. But the scientists believe that full-scale H-power plants can be developed—possibly within 10 years.

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# FOR INDUSTRY



# How the H-power station of the future will work.

## 'Cheaper Zeta's' aim is heat -with economy scientists at Alder-

maston hopes to create temperatures of 10 to 12 million degrees in a "private Zeta" within the next few months.

The scientists are members of Associated Electrical Industries, part of the industrial group headed by

Lord Chandos. The team has already

cost only £10,000. The temperatures have

lionths of a second. a smaller edition of Zeta, is College, Cambridge, then at

paratus used at Aldermaston expensive "systems than

Initial work on the probeen held for a few mil- ject was organised by Sir George Thompson, now The AEI men's apparatus, Master of Corpus Christi known as Sceptre III. The Imperial College. In 1950 aluminium "doughnut" is the work was transferred to

# The standard Meastons to too by each at alling of 80 per cost as a little of 80 per cost as little of 80 per cost as a little of 80 per cost as a little of

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**CROPS** 

Fly ash from British Elec-

tricity power stations is

now yielding substantial

crops. The ash has been

used in land reclamation

experiments by the Mid-

lands Division of the Bri-

tish Electricity Authority

Birmingham University.

Ash tips covered with a

three-inch layer of soil, sewage

sludge and industrial sludge

have yielded 11% tons per acre

of grass and clover within two years. Those covered with 12

inches of industrial sludge and

3 inches of soil two years ago

have yielded 14 tons an acre

and grass on 1sh and domestic

sludge yielded in two years 39

tone on acre. Barley has also

STABILISATION

Other uses found for the

5 per cent cement, 10 per cent

ash and 85 per cent soil has

been in service at a power

without sign of deterioration.

station for twelve months

Now, the BEA plan to make

house building bricks con-

sisting of 80 per cent ash and

been grown successfully.

Another mixture of clover

of clover and grass.

conjunction with

Rehoboth Beach, Del., Feb. 9. Church women at this resort are using the source of "ingredients" Scriptures as a new for making a cake.

BIX CEER.

means salt.

"Scripture Cake", baked from recipe of verses from the Bible, is proving popular with the Ladies Aid Society of Midway Presbyterian Church. The idea is that everyone making this cake should open the Bible and, while seeking for the right words in the passages beat it well, naturally, as instructions advise cake-makers indicated discover also the full to follow Solomon's prescription religious import of the chapters in Proverbs 28:14, which reads:

## Old Cooks

Old cooks warn new hands that a "Scripture Cake" never be made in a hurry and that the best cakes are made by bakers who take the time to read not only the exact verses which the recipe indicates but also the chapters in which the verses are found

Here is how the women find out what to put into the "Scripturo Cake": the first reference indicates the amount of flour. The word flour appears in the First Book of Kings, fourth chapter, 22nd verse. So the Ladies Aid Society lists Four and one half cups of I Kings-4:22." This was easy. But other key words are more obscure. Two teaspoons of Amos 4:5 means baking powder, referred to as "leaven" in the Biblical verse.

All verses indicated come from the Old Testament. The rest of the cake recipe is unscrambled as follows:

One and one-half cups Judges 5:25 means butter. Two cups of Jeromiah 6:20 means cane sugar. Two cups of I Samuel 30:12 means raisins.

One cup of Numbers 17:8 means almonds. Two cups of Nahum 3:12 means fire. Two tablespoons of I Samuel

14:25 means honey.

Scason to taste with

Chronicles II, 9:9 spices,

Television Hong-

chance the opinion that it was due to the excellently contrasted progremmes, the high interest content in such features as the Commonwealth Teleview, The Nows, America," and Lilli Palmer on such a subject as last wook's Toulouse-Latatrec, the feature,

On top of that is the unbelievable improvement in the final film of the evening, "Twice Upon A Time" pleased everyone which rather proves the point that television as family entertainment scores its greatest successes with subjects that ap-

Bix of Jeremiah 17:11 means

A pinch of Levitious 2:13

One-half oup of Judges 4:19

ingredients? Well,

"Thou shalt beat him with the

rod, and shall deliver his soul

from hell."-China Mail Special

What do women do with

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

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Macao, 1 p.m. Burms, India, 1 p.m.

# Indonesia, 3 p.m.

## Mail Entertainment Guide

BROADWAY: "Blue Murder At St Trinian's." A British comedy.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Story Of Eather Costello." Joan Crawford and Rossano Brazzi. film that blows the show charity racket wide

LEE & ASTOR: "All Mine To Give." Glynis Johns and Cameron Mitchell in a heart warming story. ALHAMBRA: "Yangtze Bridge." A Chinese pic-

STAR & METROPOLE: "Spring Re-union." Betty Hutton and Dana Andrews in a drama.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Lone Star." Clark Gable Ava Gardner and Broderick Crawford in the battle of Texas.

RITZ: "Men In War." Robert Ryan and Aldo Ray in a battle drama. MAJESTIC: "April Love." Pat Boone and Shirley

Jones in a musical: CAPITOL: "Ali-Baba and 40 Thieves." Fernandel,

the French comedian. ORIENTAL: "The Seventh Sin." Eleanor Parker and Bill Travers.

## Audio And Visual Entertaimment

## RADIO HONGKONG

has supplied to

ts subscribers. Looking back over it, I should

artist of the Moulin Rouge, peal to family groups.

ARRANGED my work so that I should be free to look in at "Project 44." It was less Science-Fiction feature than a Science-Factual. .Ite undoubt. ed prestige lies in the fact that It don't with a subject we have to face right now. The human

reaction to a voyage in space. HAVE had quite a number of enquiries from our local amateur actors seking about the television studios, and the possibility of their producing a TV play. At the moment accommodation is taxed to the limit,

but a one act play, say one of Noci Coward's could easily be first I would ask our local actors to spend a little time in dront of a TV set, and have a look at what they are up Take and within fifteen minutes you see a perfect playlet move so quickly that every passing minute sees the rapid approach to the climax. It is a lesson in production, and one worth studying before entering upon, or even approaching the

programme producers. The conditions under which a TV play is produced exceedingly trying, and your audience, now used to the best is vastly different from that which buys tickets, knowing it, and is to see a local production. For instance, a visitor to the Colony sitting in the hotel

cannot he expected to make ellowances and say, "Well, lit's only one of us!" WATCHING Broderick Crawford in "Highway Patrol" and listening to the torse advice which he gives to the American car drivers set me wondering why our tocal Traffic Depart-

ment documet use TV in its Safety on the Roads Campaign. It was brought home to me more forcibly during this past week which seems to be # particularly bad week on the roads, and then "Highway Patrol" closed down with a remark like this, "Remember, drive your car, don't aim it at somebody." And "Give blood to the blood bank, don't leave it on the road." I will even present the Department with their first alogan, "Good driving is good manners." And if I say so myself, that is a very necessary reminder in Hongkong.

DEGARDING this week, the Alms take first place among the entertainment features. Tuesday brings 'The Mill on the Flow." Incidentally this story is a great favourite with the Chinese Secondary students.

Thursday has "You Pay Your Money . . . " Saturday brings "Too Many Husbands," und Sunday evening we go to Scho with, "Soho Conspiracy."

THIS item is for the children, . During the Children's Hour on Wednesday, the three winners of the Twirinose Mouse Hirthday Mailbag: 6, La Musique along with Uncle David.

# TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

# Week's Survey Of US Economy Hongkong US Farm Surplus

# Level Of Loans From Banks Goes Up

New York, Feb. 9. Last week's level of commercial, industrial and farm loans at New York City banks was \$11,161,000,000—some 130 million above the same week in 1957, but almost one billion dollars under the summer 1957 level.

Since the start of 1958, business loans are down 540 million as against a drop of only 230 million in the same early 1957 period.

How do companies get cash if they don't borrow? They cut inventories, anything between 15 front. and 40 per cent, depending on the product. They economise on things they would not have thought of before.

contract

anticipate."

renewals. - United

MARKET

on Friday, although prices were

still moderately above last

Leading industrials

wanted nearly all week.

International Nickel led

list of gains between one and

two shillings-Courtaulds, Ford

Motors, British - American

tive to rises and folls in the

American economy. All of

them receded, except Royal

Dutch, which gained £7/16 to

descriptions were a few chillings

was the 1907s, whose non-

assented jumped 11/2 sterling

Chinese were mixed, with

Dollar stocks had

three shillings.—United Ptess.

and its assented one sterling.

Tobacco and Associated Electric.

week with a rise of

British Governments had one

one smaller plant thought to en- event of prolonged strikes when that if any changes occur, "they editorial said. force a rigid rule on switching the major companies start will be in one direction-up." off unnecessary lights-something negotiations with the United unusual in America. Automobile Workers for labour Depreciation reserves are being only partly reinvested, the rest Press. goes toward building up cash reserves.

LONDON STOCK With more dividend cuts as the result of poor earnings; with steel production still edging up or down a few ten thousand week: automobile output seem setting a six year low: home construction so for looks about the only "casis of stability" in the early 1958 picture.

Business Week Magazine, which coined the phrase, reported new housing starts this year should hold steady at the one million level with a five to ten pe. cent climb likely

## Remarkable

Against this background the the warning from the Chairman stock market showed remark- of the Federal Reserve Board able confidence. It's true that that America's current recession was matched by a limited the industrial and averages remained well above their November recovery peaks treats from the market lowered in handling such minor orderwhich they surpassed recently.

And there was little indication yet of a climax to the recovery

week's closing levels. Reason for this confidence star performer, funding four could be the fact that it must per cents, with 20/- on special take some time for easy money demand from the City's finan-7/8 higher and War Loan 1/18 higher. The Financial Times that changes in the index of gilts reached economy have on the securities Thursday 81.21 the highest it market, for example. has been since the geven

A leading stock exchange firm cent bank rate emerged estimates that eventually there will be more money available in the capital markets in 1958 than would be required to meet the more, as compared with the "light money" lack of capital to the extent of 2.5 billion in 1957. 2/6. money trend to continue even after the expected mid-year turnup in business. The two

it saki. production last week mills operated at 54.1 popular today. They are sensi-1,459,000 tons-37,000 tons less than the preceding

£15 %, ex-rights. Both Shell estimate for this past week's and British Petroleum lost 1/6 output-1,454,000 tons-and the and Burmah Oil 1/-. Iron Age, the metalworking Among the Germans the seven per cent Potash - both industry's weekly magazine, said will probably be assented and non - assented gained £1, and the 61/2 per cent steel's poorest month of 1958. There were signs that pro- assenteds also £1. Young Loan duction would be higher in hon-assented rose 14 and the One of them was a new assented £1, Dawes Loan, both firming of siccl scrap prices in the Patisburgh area.

## Automobile

month since 1954-489,857 cars - and the year- both rises and falls of a few long author now includes the shillings.
possibility that 1958 will be the Dollar lowest car production year since numerous rises, but the 1952 when only 4.3 million cars mium was unchanged at 81/2 take profits. were produced. The January per cent.

figure was 8.5 per cent below South African Gold shares —
the December total 22.7 per the finance houses chiefly—
cent below January 1957. showed rises of from one to And yet, despite lower pro-duction and because of still lower seles, new car inventories continued to rise at a rate of nearly, 100,000 units a month. This fact may indicate two Detroit was still con- Answers:-1 Justice, 2 Forum. Adent that the usual spring up- 3 Capitol, 4 Britain, 6 Triumph. this year, too; comespecially if Caul, & Rome, 10 Senstor, 11 investionies reach 600,000 units Italy, 12 March, or over that the entomobile Julius Cassor.

## NEW YORK **COTTON** GOODS MARKET

Now York, Feb. 9. Cotton grey goods sellers reported another week business.

converters and other processors of grey goods continued to operate on a strictly "as needed" basis for quick delivery.

Despite the worsening famine of buying orders, dating back to mid-November last year, some quarters felt conditions are building up for an improvement neross the whole textile market

spokesman Industry Spencer Love, Chairman and ward. Now she pursues the Industries, Inc., the giant textile but her businessmen and govfirm, thought current textile ernment are still willing to pay This may not be typical, but | industry is steeking up for the | prices are so near "rock bottom" the gene at wholesale price level the oil extracted from their land

lower prices than ten years said. despite increased manufacturing costs. over-cautious, they said, and undecided whether "to buy or |

The stock markets opened or, not to buy," despite un- cautioned, the arrangement with the week quite strongly certainties about the supply of Saudi Arabia also-requires a good-grade cotton. The result concession from the Sultan of and got a pleasant boost may be, the buyers felt, that Kuwait because much of the oil on Tuesday with the news when the demand does develop, must come from under the sea in Lause in mill demand for spot of the handsome rise in it will "burst wide open." Despite the optimistic underthe gold and dollar retone in some directions. rank and file of traders still trained attention on the stock All sectors were headed up-| market, the business recession ward until the blow came to- talk and the rising rate of un-

conclusions. Duliness in apparel the edvance of the first three "may be deeper and more pro- demand for industrial fabrics. Guardian said. days of last week was halled, tracted than many people now Some houses said business was so small they have been turning This spoiled the week. Re- it away because of the expense gilts, industrials and gold shares ing .- United Press.

wards the end of the week with employment before drawing

on

Now York, Feb. 8. Foreign nations added a total cial circles. Old Consols closed of \$650 million to their gold and dollar reserves in 1957, but this gain would not have taken place had they not drawn some \$900 millions from the Interper national Moneiary Fund, aclast cording to the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of

were New York. In the five years to 1956, these | r dequate. Rolls-Royco were an excep- nations had been increasing tion; after a volatile week they their gold and dollars reserves For East, however, was limited anally closed with a loss of at an angual rate of \$2,000 to its usual level, while busimillion. Their failure to do so in | ness with South America was 1957 was attributed to a rever- quiet. 5/- sal in transactions with the followed by P. and O., deferred United States. - China Mail to weaken in limited trading. 2/3, and a long and important Special.

# Intruder Arabian Oilfields

London, Feb. 9. Japan was an "over-generous" intruder in the BANKS ... Arabian oilfields where her bids with Saudi union ..... Arabia have brought rivalry from British Lombard ... 22.50 and American oil concerns, the Manchester Wheelocks XD 6.15 6.50 Guardian said today.

In an editorial headed "Oil .\_\_\_ Intruder" said it was natural for an industrial nation Japan to be oll-hungry and to seek a source of her own. "That is one reason why she invented the Greater Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere. The oil of Indonesia lured her southof Burlington same ambition by other means dearly to achieve it,"

Love emphasised that while ambitions for more control over has been climbing under the spur by the Arabian American Oil of inflation, textile prices have Company which was the reason been going down. As a result, for the Saudi's making an textile apparel consumers today agreement with the Japanese are getting better quality fabrics Petroleum Trading Company, it

Under the agreement with the Japanese, Saudi Arabia will get Elsewhere, resident buyers 56 per cont of the profits, not also counted on an early only from the crude oil but also appears from the refineries and dis-

tribution. But, the Monchester Guardian the Persian Gulf, off the neutral cotton. zone between Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

"So far the Kuwait ruler has terms. British and American estimated domestic consumption oil concerns have made him this season to around 8,000,000 rival offers-one of the Ameri- bales, and liquidation in the can bid is said to have added nearby another four per cent to the anticipating first notice day, Japanese 56," The Manchester weighed on nearby prices.

But if the Japanese agreement | Agriculture " Department editorial said, it was natural to assume that the other Arab oil price on the 1958 crop to 81 producing states would be entitled to expect terms at least as good from the countries cotton. operating on their soil. "The 50-50 agreement would be in danger," The Manchester

## **Swiss Gold Market**

Guardian said.—United Press.

steady in good activity during However, the rate cannot be the week to February 6. There was increased demand, while offerings were in-

Trading with the Middle and

The gold coin market tended -China Mail Special.

New York, Feb. 9.

down 0.25 points at 153.29.

But at the close of the week,

New York Stock

The stock market was a standoff in the past week

but an irregular decline in the averages.

Trading picked up a bit on a | sales with prices at lower levels.

nuto, and arude oil output. Si new highs for the past 13
Retail trade slipped back when months, and il new lownstores discontinued premotions? United Press.

daily average of 2,474,247 shares | Several dividend reductions

against the daily average of were made to affect individual

2.150.821 shares in the previous | stocks.

-more gains than losses in the general list

# COTTON MARKET

New York, Feb. 9. the Cotton futures last week Star Ferry bobbed up and down on the price ladder, covering Electric ... 28.07 28.80 1 a range of \$3 a bale, becoming sansitive to farm legislative developments.

Starting lower, prices staged a Dairy ..... 16.50 16.60 1,301 @ 10.50 good-sized mid-week recovery, only to falter again when the legislative picture became con- MISCELLANEOUS fused. At Friday's close the list ruled off 14 to up 14 points, or off 70 cents to up 70 cents a bale compared with the preced-

ing week. independent action, eased face of continued duliness in

## CUT-BACK

fallen for the tempting. The cut-back in 600,000 bales

After the close on Friday, the guaranteed minimum support per cent of parity, or 30.75 cents n pound for middling % inch

differential between % inch and middling one inch cotton, the loan rate for the longer stable would figure out to around 34.60 cents a pound, statisticians. calculated.

Adding 385 points for

The Swiss gold market ruled the besis of the mid-July parity, at the ciese of the period, reduced from the announced

Producer entries under the loan programme continued at a heavy rate. Impoundings to Jan. 31 totalled 2,926,261 bales. After allowing for withdlawals the not stock of 1957 cotton under loan totalled 2,640,565 bales egoinst 4,092,209 bales impounded to the same time last season.—United Press.

# Statement

London, Feb. 9. The Bank of England state-

Feb. 5, reads as follows: Notes in circulation ... 1,050,303,060 Private deposits
Government securities Other securities .....

# Statement

Paris, Feb. 9. The Bank of France stategoing along smoothly with the 448.76 in the Dow-Jones ment for the week ended Jan, 30, calculation for a loss of only reads as follows:

much trouble. Then came the failure on the Vanguard missile carrying a new satellite to go along with the Explorer around the carth. That was a signal to down 0.25 coints at 180.00 in the failure average of 0.20 to 72.53. The average of the 65 stocks in the tipe carth. That was a signal to down 0.25 coints at 180.00.

the market stood at a level only moderately below the levels of n year ago-n period when prices were in a general decline. and rails at a new top since Oct.

30. Then came a series of declines that wiped out the earlier Fobruary, 1957.

Gains and left the market lower on the week.

There were declines in steel, held unchanged. There were

# STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Huogkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approxi-motely \$556,000. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

Shares Buyers Sellers Bales

LAND, ETC. 11.50 11.50 HK Hotel . 10.00 16.80 1.500 @ 10.60

Humb. .... 15.80 HK Land .. 34 3414 200 @ 34 1.275 1.30 1.26 1.23 15,000 @ 1.90 UTILITIES Truct ..... 26.30 24 50 500 CF 24.60 2.400 CF 24/6

Star Ferry . 123 125 Yaumati . 97.50 99 C. Light . 17.19 17.40 500 g 17.50 INDUSTRIALS STORES, ETC.

Sungala .... 1.50

## Downward Movement. Gold

The downward movement in gold prices in the preceding week was extended in the period ended February 7 under heavy selling and agreements already signed since increased confidence

the franc. by hoarders owing to the light cash positions as well as bear 1,800,000,000

Buying to slow down the deline was made by sources beleved to be acting for the Bank of France. -There was a technical re-

was short-lived and new crop will be determined on prices again turned downward Although switching between culture Committee showed that different coins and fine gold from July 1, through February caused some irregular move- 6, 1958, agreements for sales of chartered banks and other lendments.—China Mail Special.

# **STOCKS**

Singapore, Feb. 10.

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Batu Listang Rubber Co. British Borneo Petroleum Gammons (Malaya) Ltd. \$2,17% Hongkong T.n Ltd. 5/3d Kumpas Ltd. 81.52% Kuala Kampar Tin ..... 23/-Lunes Rubber Estates Ltd. \$1.05 Malayan Brewerics ..... \$3.3719 New Berandah Rubber Co. Petaling Tin Ltd. .... \$1.90 Raffies Hotel .... \$2.60 Singapore Cold Storage .. \$0.00 Weerne Bros. .... Chine Mail Special.

## Exchange Rates

Bight balance abroad
In EPU
Advance to Stabilization 1,771,000,000
Lion Find
Total bilis discounted 1,222,354,489,112
Bank notes in circulation 3,119,733,236,505
Current accounts and deposits

- United Press.

Bight balance abroad
In the local unofficial exchange markets this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)

Australian notes (per £1)
Indonedati ruplah (per 100)

Siam tical (per 100)

By Harry W. Frantz

Washington, Feb. 9. The Agriculture Department announced its purpose to continue disposal of government-owned surplus farm commodities abroad in the next fiscal year by sales for foreign currency, barter transactions, and donations in emergency situation.

hands increased in each of the

"About 200,000,000 bushels of

in a quarter century, of which

United States exports of

from barter transactions since

transaction with India involving

Registrition of the over-all | "This commodity has been programme awaits congressional one of our greatest surplus extention of Public Law 480 for problems, stocks in government one year from June 30, 1958.

Assistant Secretary of five years prior to last year. Agriculture Don : Pagriberg | Last year, however, wheat exasked the Senate Agriculture ports reached the record high Committee that authorisation of 550,000,000 bushels. to sell for foreign currencies be other words, last year we exextended through fiscal year ported almost as much wheat as ending June 20, 1959, and that we constraine domestically in an an additional US\$1,500,000,000 be entire year. authorised for this purposa. He said that the programme

this total moved against sales for foreign currencies under the for such sales has presently slowed down pending authorisa-Title I, Law 480, Programme The record shipments resulted tion of additional funds. He said that there is sufficient in a reduction of more than money from a current autho- 100,000,000 bushels in comrisation of US\$800,000,000 to modity . credit continue emergency relief surplus."

operations for another year, and United States exports of that the present authority for coiton in the last fiscal year barter transactions does not reached 7,600,000 bales, highest have an expiration date. Paarlberg said that the ex- about 20 per cent was said for tension of Title I of Public Law foreign currencies. 1,000 @ 27.30 480 is extremely important to the orderly programming and government-owned agricultural shipments of commodities sold commodities which resulted

> for foreign currencies. Paarlborg said that since sales July 1954 emounted to about of surplus agricultural commo- US\$900,000,000 at market value. dities started in 1954, there have Pauriberg said, "We are now been over 100 commodity discussing a proposed barter agreements with 35 countries. The value of agreements thus the exchange of 500,000 tons of far amounts to more than wheat for strategical materials,

> US\$3,600,000,000 in terms of the which we hope will be cost of the commodities to the finalised soon."-- United Press. commodity credit corporation. Export market value of these goods was estimated at about US\$2,500,000,000.

Paarlberg said that presently remaining authorisations for foreign currency sales are now less than US\$400,000,000, "and programmes now being finalised ere expected to exhaust this balance very soon.

"We are hopeful, therefore, that prompt consideration by Congress will be given to the extension." He said that the international

arles of 550,000,000 bushels of There was some liquidation wheat, 3,000,000 bales of cotton, 25,000,000 bags of rice. vegetable bushels of feed grains, 175,000,-000 pounds of tobacco, 160,000,-000 pounds of meat, 225,000,000 pounds of lard, 162,000,000 pounds of dairy products, 197,covery, attributed to covering, 000.000 pounds of fruits and inte in the week but the move- vegetrbles, and some other commodities.

> Supplementary statistical data summitted to the Senate Aprisurplus commodities for foreign currencies were negotiated with quarter per cont above the France, Greece, Israel, Korea, Moxico, Pakistan, Poland, Turkey, The United bills.—China Mail Special. Kingdom, and Yugoslavia.

Paarlberg evaluated the

The Bank of Canada has again reduced its interest rate to a new 18-month low of 8.24 per cent amid

RATE

**CANADA** 

signs of a mounting supply of idle money in Canada that may tend to lower general. rates sharply in 1958. According to press reports here some financial circles say that thoughts of inflation and tight money are nearly gone. Instead it appeared that both Canada and the United States

to return to the "easy money" policies of 1955 as quickly as The Central Bank interest rate - its charge on loans to ing institutions - is set at oneweek's average yield on the

were scaling their rates down

utility of the foreign currencles Agreed Merchant Rates Swins Francs: Maximum sales programmes to wheat as Selling 761/4.

Government's 91-day Treasury



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# Reply To Dockyard Union

## PHILIPPINES TO GET FROM VIETNAM

Manila, Fob. 10. The Philippines today decided to negotiate purchase of rice from Viotnam and Cambadia to help fill a critical shortage of the

Expeleia, to open negotiations tained employment and that 31 for the procurement of 50,000 more were now under consideratons of rice from Vietnam and tion. Cambodia on a government-to-

government basis. The President emphasised efforts being made by the that the negotiations would be Employment Liaison Office" to pushed through regardless the result of talks between the Philippines and a Hongkong firm involving barter of copra for rice.

## CASH BASIS

was also stressed cash be paid for the 50,000 tons of rice the Government intended to buy from Victnam

and Cambodia. Malacanang Palace said direct buying officially would eliminate the cumbersome process public bidding and haggling and

the consequent delay. The Central Bank said sufficient dollars could be allocated for the rice importation, which will have to be paid for in cash as specified by the Vietnamese and Cambodian Governments. The Philippines faced a short- | age of some 150,000 tons of rice year because of a poor harvest and drought.-United

circles here said today that the Hungarian Government had decided to hold general elections next autumn.

Last legislative elections were elections last year but the prevented this.

It is understood that the Govrder.—France-Presse.

# GOOD INITIAL RESPONSE TO EFFORTS

The Government this morning replied to the Hongkong Naval Dockyard Chinese Employees' Industrial Union which had petitioned to HE the Governor on January 30 on matters concerning the discharge of personnel due to the intended closure of the naval yard.

President Carlos P. Garela his reply, stated that of the 230 consideration for employment directed the Philippnie Ambas- workers thus discharged since on introductions supplied by to Vietnam, Mariano November 28, last, 199 had ob- the Employment Linison Office."

"good initial response to the find alternative employment for

The Government reply which was sent by the Colonial Secretary to the Union this morning,

"I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to Inform you that he has read your letter of January 30, 1958, and its enclosure. In reply I am to inform you that His Excellency understands that representalions made in regard to discharge terms and other matters by a number of trade unions whose members are employed in the Royal Naval Dockyard are being carefully examined but that an immediate answer is not to be expected. Replies will however be made to the unions concerned by the Dockyard authorities as soon as they are in a position to do so.

## Satisfaction

"In the meantime I am inform you that His Excellency. who is specially concerned that HUNGARIAN any dislocation in connection record of a warning given by with the closure of the Dockyard Herman Goering, number two made by the Employment attempt at Koenigsberg. Liaison Office in conjunction Hitler replied that he had Criminal Sessions. this connection it has been an- 100,000 Communists. held in Hungary on May 17, nounced that out of 230 persons The Government had who left the Dockyard between hold further November 28, 1957, and Februunstable situation in the country than normal retirement, invaliding or discharge for misconduct, no fewer than ernment now considers its posi- were known to have placed in tion consolidated enough to hold or to have found for themselves elections without disturbing new employment and that more than half of the remaining 31

Apart from our new addition of Bathing Suits.....

> Our remaining Cardigans Orlon Jumpers & and

the Luisa Spagnoli tops have taken a final

in prices.....

# Paquerette's

Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

# The official letter stressed the Hitler Planned Death Of

Lordon, Feb. 9. Nazi leader, Adolf Hitler had made arrangements that any successful atof 100,000 Communists, documents published tothe British day by Stationery Office

The documents, captured at the full of Berlin in the last world war, dealt with the period from January 30 to October 14, 1933. They included decuments also on the Reichstag fire and the first measures taken against the Jewish community in Germany.

Among the documents was a should be reduced to a minimum, Nazi leader to Hitler. He has noted with satisfaction that warned the Fuehrer against trial of a 30-year-old man, Lau his daughter-in-law. there has been a good initial the possibility of an attempt on Pang, on a charge of robbery response to the efforts being his life after the unsuccessful with aggravation before Mr

with the Dockyard authorities nothing to fear. He said he to find alternative employment had made arrangements so that Mr Lee of \$1,100 and a gold for Dockyard workers affected any successful attempt on his ring, and Wong Sun-tai, a by the closure arrangements. In life would result in the death of, woman, of \$140 and a torch in

VAN DER LUBBE

ary 1, 1958, on grounds other Hitler, Goering and Frick had are prosecuting. agreed on the necessity of executing as soon as possible, Van Der Lubbe, accused of the Reichstag fire, since the German to a Jury of five men and two public "absolutely expected this." women, said that the robbery day also contained an allusion part in the New Territories, dor to London, Leopold von lost in the hills. Hoesen to the pro-German The village consisted of a Walcs - now the Duke families. Shortly before France-Presse.

## **Briton Shot** In Cyprus

Niconia, Feb. 9. A British police sergeant was wounded slightly in the head as he chased a terrorist suspect in Pathos, West Cyprus, last night, an official communique said to-

the wound was probably selfshot by a gunman. Officials was later recovered. said the sergeant's gun could rough ground.

by a gunman.—Reuter. Two

Three United States soldiers on a mercy mission were killed in south Korea last night when their H-19 helicopter ran into bad weather in the darkness noticed four men climbing over and crashed north of Yong the courtyard wall on October C



"I took your advice and let your Dad beat me at checkers--now he thinks I'm a goof!"

## tempt on his life would be paid for by the death VILLAGE ELDER SAID ROBBED

Mr Lee Yuen-kwong, a village elder and a victim in an armed robbery in the New Territories on October 24 last, said this morning that a total of \$1,100 stolen from him had been collected from overseas Chinese for the construction of a new school.

Justice A. D. Scholes at the

Lau is alleged to have robbed Tot Tan Village, Sal Kung. He pleaded not guilty to the charge. Mr D. E. Greenfield and Mr. The record also showed that D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel,

## Remote Part

Mr Greenfield, in his address The documents published to- took place in a rather remote

sympathics of the British Court large hut with a courtyard in in general and the then Prince front and housed several of Windsor - in particular - robbery, Mr Greenfield said, a large sum of money had been a new echool

Word must have got round, Counsel continued, as at 7,30 p.m. on October 24 last, a group of five men, one armed with a gun, climbed over the courtyard wall. Mr Lee who was in the courtyard was handled roughly. He was pushed inside the but and assaulted. The other Occupants of the hut were ordered to leave the hut and remain in the courtyard while the robbers ransacked the hut. During the incident, the gunman, in order to show that his

weapon was a real one, fired a inflicted and that he was not shot as a warning. The bullet Before leaving, the gunman have gone off as he ran across fired another shot; to indicate that "pursuit or further acti- chong, Ventris, Broadwood, An earlier communique had vities by the villagers would be Blue Pool and other roads, and

> arrested the accused in a barber to join this Kalsong Association shop in Sai Kung and in a stone hut the Police recovered a torch which had been taken by the robbers. In the same hut was a document bearing the ac-

Testifying. Mr Lee sald he and crashed north of Yong the courtyard wall on October Wol.

The U.S. Army field they were trying to avacuate a badly wounded American civibation of the market of the courty of the co ed from oversess Chinese, a Hill Road.

Mr Lee was testifying at the gold ring, and \$140 belonging to Hearing is continuing.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## **Kaifong Wants** Members

Sir,-This morning I spent on hour with the Chairman (Mr made by the German Ambassa- small village off Mirs Bay and Allen C. C. Ng) and some of the Committee of the Happy Valley and Canal Road District Kalfong Welfare Association and watched the distribution of 1,050 packages the of CARE food parcels to the poorest of the poor of these districts and later some parcels collected for the construction of were handed to other poor people, without tickets.

> The distribution itself was quite an arduous job for those in charge on a cold, raw morning, but not to be compared to the trouble taken previously to hunt up the most deserving cases and issue tickets to them.

This Association does what it can to help the very poor, and is soon to commence the erection of a primary school in King Kong Street, on a sile given to them by the Government.

When the North Point Kaifong Association was formed, quite a number of Europeans joined up as members thereof. There are many Europeans in our district, living in Wongneihoping that it may catch their eyen; and induce some of them and thereby; give encouragement and support to the Chairmen and Committee. The annual subscription is small, but every little helps only \$10 year. Applications for memberslip can be made to the under-

## Shipboard Romance

## Started Something

Toronto, Feb. 9. shipboard romance botween Hongkong and San Francisco and a jilted Chinese Canadian suitor have sont Vaucouver's Chinatown into uproar. Angry mass meetings have publicly branded a pretty 19year-old Chinese girl, Miss Yu Tsui-mai, as unworthy of her

forefathers. Her crime: While en route to Canada to marry her pen pal sweetheart Mah Suey-min, 20-year-old waiter, she fell in love with another Chinese. There were angry scenes when

the Chinese Benevolent Association met to discuss the insult. The meeting broke up in uprour with 500 people shouting and denouncing the Hongkong

## TRESPASSED

Said Mr Foo Sien, President of the Association; "Breaking of marriage contract like this is considered to have trespassed one of the strictest Chinese

Miss Yu, who is still in Vancouver waiting for her visa to 204 and 206 Laichikok Road. go to San Francisco and marry | The joint-application had been her shipboard sweetheart, has brought by Mr Ho Lau and Mr moved hotel three times in the Ho Wei who are owners of the past few days because anony- property. They were represented mous phone callers have by Mr Leslie Wright, instructed by Mr G. Hampton of Hastings threatened her.

The police department, while officially having nothing to do with the fracas yet, are keep- the applicants did not have the and A. F. Walkden. USMC-M. ing an unofficial eye on her. Now that we have actually met, building contractor, who had H. A. Smith, V. Knapp, E. so different. If I marry him, I Mr Lo will be given two floors | Hepfner, J. H. Slusser (Capt), know I wouldn't be happy." Replied Mah: "I wouldn't whole of a corner block marry her now anyway. My reputation is absolutely ruined. It took two years to save the C\$2,000 to bring her from Hongkong. But it is cheaper to lose money than to marry and get divorced before the honeymoon is over."

## **BANNED CONTACT**

Vancouver, the America's second biggest Chinatown (San Francisco is the biggest) has sent Miss Yu to have been reached. Reprecoventry and banned her from all contact with her country- Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed

Chinese American, 28-year-old son and Grist and Miss I. Ngan Jim Wong, a Los Angeles of M. K. Lam and Co. businessman, is waiting for her. Canadian immigration officials have prudently advised him not to try to visit Canada just yet.

# Nearly

Gastonia, N.C., Feb. 9. Two Gastonia policemen on routine patrol before dawn today found a bomb of 30 a flash-back to the arrival of your liking, etc. to Bom 80, Temple Emanuel Synago- brief interviews with the ported.

fuses led to the bag and one of them had been burned within an inch and a half of the dynamite, Rankin said. He estimated that the bomb was placed at the Synagogue late Saturday or early Sunday.

Rankin said he knew of no

reason why the bomb did not H. B. L. Downtoom, explode. He also said there elected to the Royal Society. The Chairman, Mr. Ailon C. were no clues at the site of the Health:

C. Ng—The World Trading bomb attempt.

Dr Lee Ming, (member). explode. He also said there elected to the Royal Society of Woman's World Grey to be

In the 12 hours anding today, the minimum outdoor temperature; was 48.1 degrees F. which was recorded at 7 a.m. at the Royal Observatory. The maximum tempera-ture for the same period

was 52.1 recorded at noon. The Observatory spokesman said this morning that the temperature in this mild cold spell was a little below the average tem perature in Hongkong for this time of the year but the spell itself was nothing unusual around Chinese New Year,

The forecaster added that this present spell would persist for another 24 hours when the temperature will stay just below 50, degrees during the night and early morning and rise with the aun to just above that reading.

Rain will not fall in appreciable quantities.

## PLANS TO REPLACE TENEMENTS

Plans' to replace built in 1923, in the Sham- this appears to have caused shuipo district of Kow- considerable apprehension. loon, were put before a Tenancy Tribunal this THE visiting Hongkong Intermorning.

Mr W. F. Pickering, President of the Tribunal with Mr R. V. Lederhofer and Mr Leung Manking, were hearing an application for the exemption of Nos. 202,

Mr Wright said that although W. R. N. Androws, W. E. Peers money to implement the develop- Mistis; J. F. Bridges, H. Through an interpreter, she ment, they had entered into an Warwick, H. E. Rasmussen, E. explained "I connot marry Mah. agreement with Mr Lo Lam, a Townsley; A. Parlato, J. C. Leo; I can see our personalities are agreed to lend \$350,000. In return | Morgan, H. R. Orcutt, W. F. in one of the b. dings and the W. E. Daley, Lt Moe. Referee

## OUT OF DATE

described the existing tenementtype buildings as being out of Municipality of Greater Shangdate and the staircase dan- hai were all released upon gerous. He submitted plans for payment of a fine of \$3 each. the construction of three- Those who declared their tenement type houses, of six inability to pay were given five. storeys in height. They are to cuts with a cane, while imcost \$180,000 and take about pecunious women who were nine months to complete. So far no settlement terms a spanking with the palm of

senting opposing tenants were by K. F. Wong and Co., In San Francisco, a wealthy B. N. Cooper of Messra Wilkin-

## Viscount Anniversary In Colony

anniversary of the auguration of jet-prop Vis- in view of his danger. counts for Far Eastern services of Hongkong Airways-a year ago today-Rediffusion will present, tonight at 7.10 p.m.; a you lonely? I wish to have a postscript to The News, which companion with a view to exis read at 7 p.m. The feature takes the form of

sticks of dynamite and the first Viscount of HKA at S.C.M. Post. partially-burned fuse at Kai Tak, with its characteristic. "whistling kettle" sound, and 66 AUSTRALIA brief interviews with the two definitely Assistant Police senior pilots who flew the Vis-Chief E. E. Rankin re- count from London to Hong- months should enter into a now icong—Captain R.S. ("Steve") era of prosperity," said Mr. Colvin, now acting general William Rankin, prominent The dynamic was pieced manager of HKA, and another Australian sporting man when the side door, of the tain David Lampard. William Rankin, prominent Australian sporting man when interviewed in Hongkong. Mr

From the Files

years

wrote:--What : happened to ZBW (Radio Hongkong) today? They advertised a relay of the military parado service from St John's Cathedral between 9-10.15 a.m. and I switched on just after the time scheduled to commence. By 9.25 n.m. I got tired of listening to nothing but the hum, and rang up the station and asked them what was wrong Immediately after I telephoned, the station came on the air half-way through the service.

I am beginning to suspect now

that had I not telephoned, there

would have been no broadcast

at all. Was someone asleep on Complaints have been made by visitors to Castle Peak on Sunday that howitzer firing by members of the Hongkong Volunteers was conducted in close proximity to the motor tenement - type houses Live shells were being used and

> port Rugby side beat the Four U.S. Marines at the Canidrone by 16 points (2 goals, 2 trice) to 3 (a try) in a game which was well contested. says the North China Dally

News. ... The Hongkong Tenm-J. P. J. J. Ferguson W. H. B. Rigg, R. H. Griffiths, G. P. Lammert; M. W. Turner, A. R. Selby (Capt); A. P. Hall-Thompson, D. McLellan (Vice-Capt), J. C. Miliar, L. H. Bradford,

-E. S. Barroclough. Shanghal—The gamblers who Mr Cheung Kit-lam, architect were arrested in the raid on a palatial gambling den : in the among the delinquents received

> TRAM conductor in Shang-A hai won the third prize of \$60,000 in the Inter-Club Charley Champion Sweep. The conductor, according to the information emanating from the Bureau of Finance which sponsored the races under the patronage of the Shanghai City Government, British and American Consul-Generals, is overloyed by the fortune but also worrying for fear that he might be put on black list by local kidnappers. The officials are the in possession of his name but in- refrain from disclosing identity

> > In the Personal Column: Aro change knowledge and social acquaintance, Write briefly

corner, and within the next 12 Rankin has the distinction of being the only man in the allowed to conduct an illegal from officials. His lottery an onnual event, is held in Toowoomba in aid of local charities for which thousands sterling have been realised.

The following have been Abiguily writes the